six board of directors seats.

of society memberships.

the election, alleging "confus i o n

and irregularities" in the issuance

Board President Ray Branden-

burg and Secretary S. W. Fennig

denied these charges in a letter to

Dr. Hay which expressed their

belief that the allegations were made with an intent to destroy the

board members who will be seek-

ing reelection next week will have

The impending contest brought

Dr. Hay said that his decision

to send representatives to the

Fairground voting tent does not

mean that he has made any de-

termination as to the validity of

the petitioners' allegations, but

he added that he feels his ac-

tion is advisable in the best in-

His letter to Fennig, with a copy

Little Chance

Of Warfare

t'at country.

current crisis.

viet Union," Nixon said.

in Jordan and Lebanon.'

to Brandenburg reads as follows: make

an airport news conference that if states in the Middle East.

terests of the society.

FIVE OF THE SIX present Arab Moves

WASHINGTON (A) - Winding up

Middle East strategy talks, top

U.S. and British diplomats faced

today the possibility of hostile

moves by the United Arab Repub-

lic against U.S. forces in Lebanon

In a diplomatic effort to head

off any counteraction, the United

States has warned the Cairo

government that an attack on

U.S. forces by Egyptian-Syrian

military units would have grave

with British Foreign Secretary Sel-

on the Middle East crisis.

ital of his Syrian province.

from the outside."

Ambassador Raymond Hare.

consequences.

and British troops in Jordan.

Lebanese Rebels Attack

TELEPHONES—Business office—9701

Reds Demonstrate Against U.S.

AN ANGRY MOB, howling "Get out of Lebanon," attacked the U.S. embassy in Moscow after breaking through three lines of police. These demonstrators are holding up a crudely made sign showing a figure of an American grabbing Lebanon.

Stork Has Habit Of Crossing Up **Ambulance Driver**

The stork won again. . . James Griffith, an ambulance driver for the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, was bringing Mrs. Clifford McGowan to Memorial Hospital early Saturd a y morning to have her baby.

But he didn't make it. Griffith Cemetery, reached Madison Mills and had to stop. The baby was born in the ambulance at 1:45 a. m.

Griffith was by himself. However, he did receive help from the father, who was driving behind the ambulance with two other children.

The six pound, nine ounce boy and the mother were reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital late Satur day morning. The McGowans live on

home for the past six years.

Wheat Vote Challenged in **Court Action**

ing allotment of 15 acres or more Flee. The Navy base here is on cemetery 7.31 per cent. in order to vote in the federal Eastern crisis. wheat referendum has been chal- The wholesale liberation followed Columbiana County farmers.

woid. They asked that the Wheat perative order from Fidel that all creasing charges for services since Marketing Act be held unconstitu- captives were to be released imtional on grounds it denies equal mediately "because of the situaprotection of the law.

torney, filed the suit on behalf of other 20 Astro hostages. An Man, 26, Electrocuted Clarence W. May, an Akron at-William Evans of Minerva, whose 1959 wheat allotment was 11 acres; Walter Warrington of Leetonia, who has a 7½-acre allotment; and picked off during the wave of kid- a small power saw in a barn near Herbert Sanor of East Rochester, who has 11 acres.

son and three Columbiana County agricultural stabilization and conpervation committeemen.

The plaintiffs said they have to keep records and allow crop surveyors on their farms and are li- nard Goldfine left Washington Fri- merce subcommittee seeking to able to penalties if they plant more day in the same manner in which determine whether Adams had than 15 acres. Thus, they argued, he arrived - on a note of contro- pulled federal strings in behalf of they are equally liable under the versy. And, as with his coming, it the New England manufacturer. law with large producers, but the involved Presidential Aide Sher- Adams admitted he accepted referendum decision is made by n an Adams. "large commercial wheat producers having an allotment, in many eases, of thousands of acres."

South Korean Army Placed on New Alert

SEOUL, Korea (A) - South Kofea's First Army today ordered its to, also said the Goldfines had subordinate commands to suspend been to the Adamses for dinner. all leaves and furloughs and to restrict passes for all men and offi- Secretary James Hager-ty said cers guarding the 155-mile truce there was a misunderstanding.

A headquarters spokesman said the order, effective immediately, was issued in view of the current erisis in the Middle East. The army has 650,000 men facing the Communist North Koreans.

Balloon Strangles Tot

NILES (P) - Efforts of his par-Robert Sappio, 4, choked to death conflicting statements lodged in his throat.

.2-Mill Cemetery Levy Heads for City Ballot

Council Briefed on Finance Problem

who also is chairman of the ceme- of the cemevery's four employes. 78 members, of whom only 54 voted

Last of Gls Released by Cuban Rebels

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (A)-Fout This is the second time in the teen U.S. servicemen, the last approximately \$16,000. last month that Griffith has cost North Americans kidnaped by Cunorth Americans kidnaped by Cuaddit i o n a l amount needed next instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf, However, Dulles evidently does not a race with the stork. He has ban rebels, were free today on dibeen employed at the funeral rect orders of Fidel Castro "so that you can go fight in Lebanon if your admiral so desires."

The 14 remaining men of the 50 U. S. and Canadian citizens were airlifted by helicopter to the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay Friday. They were a mong 29 tional operating cost. sailors and Marines on a bus which Rebels seized June 27.

The men were clean shaven and apparently in good health. Observ-

lenged in court here by three the arrival of a high ranking rebel officer at the jungle hideout of The requirement, the three said Raul Castro, the brother and lieutenant of the leader in the insurin a petition filed Friday, makes rection against President Fulgenthe election held June 20 null and io Batista. The officer bore an im-

> tion in Lebanon.' Thirty servicemen in all had

Residents of Washington C. H. municipal legislative body at a speprobably will be asked to approve cial meeting Friday night that ad- an unprecedented demand for soa two - tenths of a mill levy in ditional funds will be needed to ciety memberships which probably November to meet the city's share meet state Public Employes Retire- will total around 1,150 this year, of operating costs at Washington ment System requirements, to fi- although the work of transferring

> The burial ground, operated jointly by the city and Union Township on a three-fifths and two-fifths cost basis, had a \$500 deficit last year. Total cost of operation was

CLEVELAND (P)—A requirement ers here doubted that the men three assistants will pay 6 per cent mote. tions to which the sexton and his East now appears "somewhat re- tends to prove, they argued, the that farmers have a wheat plant- vould in fact join the U.S. 6th of their salaries per month and the

employer since PERS was established seven years ago, and there how much the cemetery is obligated for previous years.

to meet additional expenses by in-(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Named defendants were Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-On New Note of Controversy

As the millionaire industrialist and his wife were taking off asked Mrs. Goldfine whether they had visited their old friends, the Adamses for dinner. Yes, they had, she replied.

Goldfine's press aide, Jack Lot-But at the White House, Press

'Mr. Goldfine was not at Gov. Adams house last (Thursday) night," said Hagerty.

him goodbye Friday morning. And Raylaine Worsted Co. of Manches he said Mrs. Goldfine had seen ter, N. H. ington for the hearings.

ents and firemen, who used a re- was unavailable for comment by late deliveries the government assuscitator, failed late Friday and reporters seeking to clarify the sessed a \$49,785 penalty against man police announced today the

the firm. on a piece of toy balloon which GOLDFINE returned home after After extensive negotiations, the held by Communist East Germany completing eight stormy days of penalty was reduced to \$8,487.

WASHINGTON (A) - Ber- testimony before a House com-

denied doing anything to influence federal agencies looking into Goldalso emphatically denied favored treatment.

Meanwhile, the House Armed hearings Monday on a second case involving alleged intervention by Adams in a government case against a business firm.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D. La) said witnesses have been

Mrs. Adams on several occasions | The firm was given a contract during the Goldfine's stay in Wash- Dec. 17, 1940, to furnish 250,000 municipal judge, is being held in yards of serge to the Philadelphia Summit County jail. Goldfine, on reaching Boston, Army quartermaster. Because of

nance needed improvements to names to the books has not been Council President Ben Norris, roadways and to increase wages completed. Last year there were tery's Board of Trustees, told the A number of large dying trees for directors, must be removed soop. A two - tenths mill levy would raise approximately \$4,200 annually over a five-year period.

> Norris said that the minim u m year will be \$3,500 in the face of rising costs and extra obligations.

UNION TOWNSHIP, which has Nixon Sees been receiving one tenth of a mill from general tax revenues for cemetery purposes will ask the County Budget Commission for an addi-

Primary additional item of expense next year will be \$1,300 as the cemetery's share of Public Employes Retirement System contribu-

No deductions have been made on the part of either employe or still remains a question as to

Norris said that it is impossible

other 20 American and Canadian | COLUMBUS (P) - Forest Reed, businessmen, engineers and sugar 26, the father of four children, was company employes also were electrocuted Friday while operating

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Evangegifts and favors from Goldfine but list Billy Graham urges the nation to pray for courage and faith by plane for Boston, a reporter fine's business affairs. Goldfine to see it through the dangerous Middle East situation.

> NEW YORK M-Cleveland news-Services Investigations subcom- paper executive, Charles F. Mcmittee announced it will begin | Cahill, returning from a world tour, said today he found "an underlying feeling of peace and goodwill toward the United States."

AKRON (P) - Unable to raise subpoenard to give closed door \$2,000 bond after arrest on a bad Hagerty said Adams had testimony about a contract penal-check charg, Joseph H. Rainey, stopped by Goldfine's hotel to tell ty settlement with the defunct 57, who told police he was a former Pennsylvania boxing commissioner and once a Philadelphia

> HOF, Germany (A) - West Gersince June 7.



Angered at Warning

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC DELEGATE Omar Loufti angrily waves papers as he tells the United Nations Security Council that the UAR has received a warning from the United States against any attack against American forces in Lebanon. The U.S. State Department said the note warned of "grave consequences" if such an attack should occur.

U.N. Assembly Interrupting his marathon talks with British Foreign Secretary SelWeet Is Sought

wyn Lloyd, Secretary of State Dulles is reported to have told a Senate com nittee Friday that he The United States and the Soviet about U.S. Marines in Lebanon, thought the Soviet Union might Union today pushed similar pro- British paratroopers in Jordan posals with rival goals for "This will advise you that I have U.A.R. President Nasser to act. emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle foresee any direct Russian mili-

tary intervention in the Middle The 11-nation Security Council will take up the proposals when The U.S. warning to Cairo was made Thursday about the time

Moscow with Premier Khrushchev | Ike Hinting Nasser was meeting secretly in U.S. OFFICIALS said they Special Call MINNEAPOLIS (P)-Vice Presi- thought Nasser's sudden Moscow Of Congress dent Nixon said today the possibil trip affects his international polit-

correctness of the U.S. contention Eisenhower is reported to have Nixon, arriving here by plane that he is working hand in glove dropped a hint he may call a spefor a brief visit to the Aquatennial with Soviet Communism to subvert cial fall session of Congress if he Minneapolis Summer Festival, told the governments of pro-Western doesn't get all the foreign aid there was to have been reaction to Returning from Russia, Nasser the present crisis.

the U.S. troop movement into Leb- unleashed a bitter blast at the anon it would have occurred at the United States and Britain during a time the Marines were going into stopover Friday in Damascus, cap-The vice president said the He told a cheering mass meetchance of a shooting war was one ing that aggression will be met of many factors weighed when this with aggression and that no powcountry decided to send troops to er can destroy Arab nationalism.

aid Lebanon's government in its | The United States warning to the United Arab Republic was coupled "While some of the opposition to with a statement that U.S. forces President Chamoun of Lebanon, "did not go into Lebanon to engently wants the \$5971/2 million Two-thirds of those voting must and King Hussein of Jordan was gage in hostilities" but only to prefanatical nationalism, it also was serve the independence of a friend-

instigated and fomented by the So- ly nation which "was threatened has not acted. The White House meeting came "Had it not been for the Soviet The warning and the offer of as- amid reports that the administra- the Soviet resolution could get Union giving militarily to Nasser surance about U.S. intentions were tion might even seek additional through. and Syria, there would not have given orally to Minister of State money because of the Middle East | Finally, the Council voted down | No American policy statement

The action was announced by dim for getting more. the State Department Friday after | They added that the group told resolution said the U.S. landings | Earlier today, small arms fire a U.A.R. spokesman at the United Eisenhower they see little hope the had "substantially altered the ob nicked a U.S. transport flying a Nations in New York had charged House would go along with the Sen- servers' situation." Nine members load of An,erican troops into the that the United States had threat- ate in restoring the full \$5971/2 mil- opposed it. Sweden and Russia Middle East ami da campa i g n

ments.

funds he thinks are needed to meet a rival U.S. resolution that would

journ next month.

Citing the Middle East crisis, Lodge will offer a similar resowhich the House cut from the \$3.6 approve an Assembly measure. billion foreign aid bill. The Senate

been the instantaneous coup in and acting Foreign Minister Ali situation.

and complaints that President Nasser's United Arab Republic is trying to overthrow the Lebanese and Jordanian govern-

The proposals were submitted Friday night after the Council

failed to pass three resolutions dealing with the situation. One did not return the fire. died on the Soviet Union's 84th The Cou cil beat down 8-1, with Soviet resolution calling on the United States and Britain to get

their troops out of Lebanon and Jordan immediately. Russia was expected to offer a similar resolu-THEN THE SOVIET veto killed

have sent a U.N. military force to A legislator who attended an protect Lebanon's independence emergency White House meeting and insure against illegal infiltra-Friday night said Eisenhower told tion of arms and men. The Mathe group of eight Republicans and rines would leave when this force Democratic senators he hoped he takes over, U.S. Delegate Henry wouldn't have to call a special ses- Cabot Lodge said. The resolution sion. Congress is expected to ad- got nine favorable votes with Sweden abstaining

Eisenhower told the group he ur lution to the 81-nation Assembly.

Experienced diplomats guessed the U.S. measure might barely make it but doubted that

a Swedish resolution to suspend has yet been issued detailing cir-Iraq and the unsettled situations Sabri at Cairo Thursday by U.S. But two of the senators said until further notice the activities cumstances under which the U.S. Eisenhower was told prospects are of U.N. observers now in Lebanon military forces would go into acto insure against infiltration. This tion. supported it.

U. S. Mission **Property Gets** Small Damage

More Shots Fired At Marines, but Yank Forces Reported Quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lebanese rebels charged through he grounds of the American mission school in Beirut today to attack the main building of the Lebanese government.

The building houses the office of Premier Sami Solh. The mission compound houses a girl's school, a theological seminary, and a mission printing plant.

Reports from the scene said the rebels had entered the compound and launched an attack on Lebanese security forces who were trying to set up wire barricades in front of the main government

building. While they were setting up the barricades the rebels opened fire and drove security forces back to the government building. The rebels got close enough to throw two bombs inside the courtyard of the building, injuring one guard but doing little other damage.

WINDOWS were reported broken in the American school, but damage appeared slight.

The rebels remained in the compound, and it was difficult to get a clear picture of what had hap-

The school is on vacation, and most of its personnel are absent. orating on the Lebanese government building, not on American

property. More shots were fired at U.S. Marines stationed near the port area in the capital Friday night, but nobody was hit. The Marines

Government sources reported that the Druse rebel leader, Kamal Jumblatt, was bringing up reinforcements from his moun-Japan and Sweden abstaining, a tain headquarters southeast of Beirut and may be planning an offensive.

Jumblatt moved his men into the village of Ain Zaalte when government security forces withdrew. tion to any General Assembly The area is only a few miles from the Beirut-Damascus highway, the main east-west road. Some fighting between rebels

and government forces also was reported Friday night in Tripoli, Lebanon's northern port, and in Tyre, southern Lebanon. The report on the Beirut govern-

ment building attack indicated that American military units were sitting tight and taking no part in the

In an oral statement to the Egyptian government in Cairo Friday, an American spokesman told the Arabs that U.S. forces "did not go into Lebanon to engage in hostilities" but only to preserve the independence of a friendly nation which "was threatened from the

outside.'

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Fair Queen To Be Announced after Parade

Coronation Rites Monday

crowning of the Queen for the 1958 Fayette County Fair are complete, except for the usual last-minute details.

The coronation will be held at Gardner Park at 8 p. m. Monday, following a parade which will start from Market and Main Sts. at 7 p. m. and go through the heart of Washington C. H. and south on Main St. to the park. Spotlighted in the parade will be the 10 pretty girls chosen for candidates in the "primary election." They will ride, each in a convertible, so that they may smile and wave to the people along the way.

ONE OF THESE GIRLS has been elected with votes given by 48 participating merchants with each \$1 purchase during the past two weeks. But, which one will not be known until she is called to the front Monday night. Mrs. John Scott, who was Queen of the Fair last

year as Miss Betty Carpenter, will place the crown studded with brilliants on the head of her successor. The other nine girls will form the Queen's Court. All will receive beautiful and valuable gifts from Retail Merchants Assn. of the Chamber of Commerce, will make the presentation.

NEXT WEEK, the Queen, accompanied by her court, will reign over the Fair. They will be given places of prominence at all of the principal events.

William Stoughton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the master of ceremonies at the coronation and Ray Brandenburg, president of the Fair Board, will welcome the Queen to her kingdom for a week

and assure her of the loyalty of her subjects. In case of a downpour -- not just a drizzle of rain -at parade time, the coronation will be held in the Armory,

201 S. Fayette St. There will be no admission charge for the ceremonies, regardless of where it is held.

Sponsors of the event are the Record-Herald, the Merchants Committee of Chamber of Commerce and 48 participating merchants.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 19, 1958

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news nightights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultureal extension economists at Ohio State University

Crop production in U. S. forecast for 1958 to equal any previous year but 5 per cent above aver-

New Ag. Editor For Ohio State

Fred Stone Slated For Important Post

COLUMBUS - Fred I. Jones, editor of The Indian Farmers Guide, has been appointed agricultural editor, Extension-Research College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, subject to approval by the university's board of trustees and board of control, College of Agriculture.

The appointment was announced today by L. L. Rummell, dea1 of the College of Agriculture and director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Director W. B. Wood of the Extension Service said Jones would filling a vacancy created by the

sion and Research, Jones will head cent. Consumer loans at banks says. A good procedure is to keep the Extension Office of Informa- throughout the nation have de-OSU campus and the publications last October. Bankers row have to bring total weekly application office of the Ohio Agricultural Ex- surplus funds for the first time to one inch. periment station in Wooster.

is a monthly farm magazine pub- count for 60 per cen' of money lished in Huntington, Ind. Jones consumers paid for food in 1957, has served as its editor since 1953 same as in 1956. The farmers share lisher since 1955.

The 37-year-old Hoosier editor, a native of Indianapolis, is a graduate of Purdue Univers ity. He worked on student publications during his college days and began Army service in January, 1943, soon after graduation.

Returning to civilian life three years later he joined the staff of the Peru Daily Tribune, Peru, Ind., where he served as assistant editor. In 1949 he went back to Per- 3-5 cents per bushel above the nadue as assistant in extension information for the Agricultural Extension Service, a position he held until joining the staff of The In-

diana Farmers Guide. itors Assn. He is married and has two daughters, 11 and 14 years old.

Sneezing Pigs May Be Sick And Need Care

Foundation for Animal Health to low broiler egg prices. day urged farmers to be on guard against the hazard of atrophic rhinitis in young pigs and to take steps to prevent it.

This sneezing disease of pigs and causes heavy economic loss- cent above 1950-54 average

discovered and there is no known tralia, is a mammal, but it procure, but veterinarians have de-duces its young like a bird. It has veloped programs to keep the a duck's beak and webbed feet. disease from getting a start on a Instead of feathers, it has a coat farm, and to bring it under control of short fur. It lays eggs like a if it has gained a foothold.

One of the best precaution ary mal. steps, authorities say, is to purchase breeding stock only from disease - free herds. Other measures include separation of sows before farrowing, and separation of sows and litters until weaning time, and proper sanitation.

Atrophic rhinitis usually affects pigs between two and three weeks of age, but may not become evident until they are two or three months old. Symptoms in clude sneezing, shaking of the head and rubbing the nose. If any of these symptoms appear they should call for a prompt checkup.

port. Former peak years were 1948 1956 and 1957.

Corn cro, forecast at 3.3 billion bushel, about 3 per cent under last year according to July crop re- age. Growing conditions in June cut average yields to an estimated 45.2 bushel compared with 46.8 last year. Ohio crop forecast to be 2 per cent above last ear.

Winter wheat estimated at 1.1 billion bushel with record yields of 27.1 bushel per acre. Ohio yields forecast at 30 bushel per acre compared with 22 bushel in 1957.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE expected to be record high. Growing conditions are promising. Acreage of 24 million acres would be 12 per cent above last year's old record

health care in U.S. averaged \$240 and Census Bureau. Break down showed following amounts paid: Physicians \$49; dentists \$28; surgeons \$1; hospitals \$31; prescrib- crop.

assume his new duties Aug. 1, City banks, which account for a horticulturist. bout 25 per cent of all such loans To do a good job of irrigating retirement of Carlton F. Christian. by U. S. banks, have declined a you need to know when to water As agricultural editor for Exten- bout \$730 million or nearly 7 per and how much to apply, Banta tion and Education Aids on the creased about 2.5 per cent since supplement it with enough water since 1954.

THE INDIANA Farmers Guide FOOD MARKETING charges accent. These proportions are the same as in 1940 before World War

> price from \$2.37 per bushel to \$2.43 able to absorb water fast enough el. Ohio price support will average of the one.

Jones is a member of Sigma about 20-25 per cent above year and so thick a row that few flow- variety test plots of the Ohio Seed Delta Chi, journalism fratern ity, earlier levels. Prices likely to be ers may be formed. In the latter Improvement Association and the American Agricultural Ed- 1-3 cents below the 20-21 of 1957. case, plants should be thinned so James Wurtz, Green Township If broiler placements continue 20 25 per cent above year ago, prices during September-December will likely decline below the 17 cents average price for that period.

BROILER BREEDER flock replacements during past five months have been about 15 per cent above last year. This, along with the possible reduced demand for broiler chicks in coming fall season approaching, the American and early winter, could result in

WORLD PRODUCTION of soybeans for 1957 set the fourth successive record breaking crop. Production of 875 million bushels (55 per cent in U. S.) was 3 per is very prevalent in some areas | cent above 1956 record and 25 per

The exact cause has not been | The platypus, a native of Ausbird, but nurses them like a mam-

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activities which will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co., tent, This year DP&L will turn over the tent entirely to youth organizations who will stage and supervise their own activities. Left to right are: L. E. Conover, DP&L farm service advisor; Rosalyn Marting, secretary to the Junior Fair Board; Cindy Schlichter, treasurer, Junior Fa ir board, in charge of 4-H club awards; Jowanda Wilson, reporter of Junior Fair board, in charge of dress revues; Mike Wagner, president of the Junior Fair board, in charge of the beef show.

FARMERS' expenditures for Extra Water Helps Strawberries

need plenty of water to make a lot may result and cause poor plant

iness loans of leading New York Ohio State University extension Banta says.

a record of rainfall and try to

Another procedure, the horticulturist explains, is to dig down 6 to 12 inches, take a handful of soil and mold it in the hand. If the soil can be formed into a moist ball be applied.

As long as no rain is forecast and temperatures are high, it may WHEAT PRICE supports for the be better to apply two 1/2-inch wa-1958 crop have been increased 4 terings per week instead of a single cents per bushel to \$1.82 as a re- 1-inch application. Some soils, sult of an increase in wheat parity especially heavy clays, may not be

per farm family per year accord- COLUMBUS - July and August they stand about 6 inches apart. do not root as readily as when ing to recent survey of U.S.DA.A are months when strawberries On heavy clay soils waterlogging it is moist. If you equip for irrigation now,

you will be ready to use it next darkest nights, they can fly swiftof big plants for next year's berry growth or even loss of plants. In spring. Then you can prevent frost by and unerringly through dense either case the crop next year may damage to blossoms by turn in g tree growths or other obstructions. ed drugs \$29 and \$42 for he alth Supplemental irrigation has help- be reduced considerably. If water on your sprinkler system when This is possible because of their ed many strawberry plantings in is applied so fast that considerable temperatures get down near the built-in "radar." Their high-pitch-Ohio produce high yields of large run - off results, then soil fertility frost line. A fine mist over the ed cries are reflected from solid BANK LOANS dropped sharply fruits, and it could help many may be reduced. Good judgment is berry planting has worked quite objects, thus warning them of obduring the recession period. Bus- more, according to Eldon Banta, the key to successful irrigation, well in preventing frost damage in structions in their path. This speed some Ohio berry plantings.

The biggest benefit from wa- Later in the spring you may to feed upon night-flying insects tering strawberries now is to help want to irrigate the berries if dry which form the bulk of their food. more runners to root and thus weather occurs in order to help build a big and productive plant berries grow into large, tasty try average 3 to 5 inches in body row. If soil is very dry, runners fruits, Banta says.

State Plowing Matches Set For Aug. 16 in Summit County

no water is needed. If it breaks plowing matches will be held Aug. day committee and William Hiand also as assistant to the pub- of consumers' food dollar is 40 per up and crumbles, then water should 16 on the William Farriss farm, melrigh, Barberton, will direct 3445 S. Arlington St. about four miles south of Akron.

State contour matches are scheduled for 11 a. m. and state level land matches for 2 p. m. Area matches for northeast Ohio counties are set for 9 a. m.

year's national average support ries on these soils may benefit other attractions, says Richard price for wheat was \$2.00 prer bush- from two 1/2-inch waterings instead Howard, Summit County Extension dicate July and August marketings ed, may produce such rank growth the wheel track methods and corn Farms, Hershey, Pa.

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WORRYING -

COLUMBUS - Ohio's 1958 state | farmer, is chairman of the field the plowing matches.

Plowing match judges will be months Orman Keyser, retired Stark Coun- No nest of any kind is provided Sam Bone, Extension agronomist and shift for themselves. Plowing match visitors also will Members of the rules committee per bushel as of July 1958. Last to take an inch each time, so ber- have an opportunity to see many are Howard Call, chairman of the Floyd Heft, Extension soil con-

detrimental as too little. Over wa- take visitors to see agronomy test | State plowing winners will com-BROILER placements and e g g tering, especially on very fert ile plots established on the farm, corn pete in national matches to be held during the colder months. settings during recent weeks in soils or on plants heavily fertilize fertilization trials, corn planted by Aug. 21 and 22 at the Hershey

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(County Extension Agent) Let's stop talking about crops and see what the weatherman does. If we don't we are apt to go "batwrite about

For centuries oats have been associated in legend with witchcraft and sorcery, and a fear of them has, thus, been instilled in humans. This fear is entirely unfounded. Bats are harmless.

Bats do not attack humans nor, as commonly supposed, do hey get themselves tangled in people's hair. In recent years, there have been isolated cases of rabies reported in bats, but these cases are by no means as common as in most of our wildlife or domestic animals.

Bats are not birds, a sometimes believed, but true flying mammals. Their "wings" are formed by a greatly elongated forearm and fin- committee announced. gers with the hind limbs and body. They are the only mammal thus equipped for flight. Unlike most nocturnal animals, bats have very small eyes.

NEVERTHELESS, even on the and mobility of flight enables bats

The bats common in this counlength, with the wingspread averaging between 10 to 5 inches. Their podies are covered w th fur and the most common forms are some shade of brown.

Depending upon the species, mating may occur in the fall or sporadically throughout the winter. However, fertilization and development do not begin until spring.

The young, usually one or two in number, are born in early summer after a gestation period thought to range from two to three

ty Extension agent; John Slipher, and the young are carried by the Extension soil conservationist, and mother until they are able to fly

Summit Soil Conservation District; shelter in caves, hollow trees, at- have been abroad on special astics, etc. in the daytime, hanging signments for the Soybean Associaagent. Ohio State University's trac- servationist, and Sam Studebak. head down by means of the curved tion and the Soybean Council. Iner, chairman of the Ohio Federa- claws on their hind feet. Some cluded on the panel will be men TOO MUCH WATER may be as uled for 1 p. m. Wagon tours will tion of Soil Conservation districts. species migrate with the changing from industry, Soybean Association of food supply. Others hibernate officials and college men who have

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groups or colonies, some of which urine and droppings. The noise number in the tens of thousands or created by their crawling is anperhaps in the millions. When bat bug Cimex philosellus which roosts occur in attics or partitions closely resembles the b ed b u g. ty" or "get bats in the belfry." of occupied buildings, or in barns, The odor of a roost is persistent Well bats are what I am going to they are usually highly objection- and may serve to attact new coable because of the odor from the lonies after the roost is broken up.

To Be Analyzed

Nearly Half U.S. Crop Is Shipped Abroad

HUDSON, Ia. - The merchandising of U. S. soybeans and soybean products will be featured at the was deferred by the judge until 28th annual convention of 'he they undergo psychiatric exams. American Soybean Assn. in Des thin membrance connecting the Moines in August, the program

The export programs of both the Soybean Assn. and the Soybean Council of America, Inc., will be reviewed in one half-day

With almost 40 per cent of U, S soybeans now going aboard either as soybeans or as oil, foreign soybean products in internation al markets are playing a major role trade fairs abroad. in the prosperity of scybean farmpand export markets for soybeans ASA meeting on Aug 18. and soybean products has become | Firms serving the soybean indusof vital importance to U. S. agri- try will have exhibits at both culture, the ASA program commit- meetings.

There will be reports from men actively in charge of the soybean WANT AD. export market development programs in Japan, Spain, Italy and

TWO VISITATION teams from Italy, one from the livestock feed industry, the other from the vegetable oil industry, and a team from t'e Spanish vegetable oil industry, will be making a tour of the U.S. soybean industry and will attend the convention. Edward M. James, oil techni-

cian for the Soybean Council of America, will tell about his work in Turkey, Spain and Italy and will give his interpretation of the outlook for sales of U.S. soybean oil in these countries.

A special market day feature will BATS FEED at night and occupy be a panel made up of men who done survey work and participated Most species congregate in in U.S. exhibits of soybeans and

Physician and Aide Are Denied Probation

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-A physician and his tormer :eceptionist who pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges in a \$250,000 swindle of American Associated insurance Co. were denied probation Friday by Common Pleas Judge John W

Sentencing of Dr. James W. Barnes, 29, and Mrs Iris Miller, 38, who now lives in Mansfield,

Ohio Hog Prices Drop

COLUMBUS A - Hog prices at Ohio's interior markets plunged to \$22.70 per hundredweight this week, a drop of 95 cents below last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

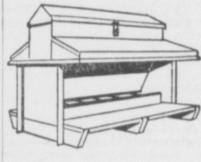
The annual business meeting of ers. Soybean acreage is expanding the National Soybean Process or s again this year. To hold and ex- Assn. will be held preceding the

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 19, 1958 3



YOUNG CHAMPION -- Jim Klever, Route 2, New Holland, displays his pen of five lambs that topped the contest held by the Junior Shepherd's Club. Seated (at left) is Sue Graumlich, secend place and Mrs. Robert Klever. Seated on the pen is Harold Westfall and standing next to him is Phil Grover

Jim Klever's Pen-of-5 Lambs Is Judged Best in Competition

For the second straight year, and distributed ribbons to the win-Jim Klever, Route 2, New Holland, ners. In addition, the first place has shown the top pen - of - five winner received \$10; second place, market lambs in the Junior \$7.50 and third and fourth places, Sheperd's Club contest, held at the \$5 each.

Producers Stockvards here. Jim's lambs are from a Western ewe - Shropshire ram cross. Judge of the show was Harold Westfall, head of the Producers sheep department.

Sue Graumlich, also Route 2, to qualify. New Holland, showed the second The show was held in conjunction place pen - of - five lambs. Both with the fourth lamb pool of the the market class at the Fair next of 402 head of sheep and lambs

Mt. Sterling, and Kenneth Pettit, \$23.50 cwt. Route 4, Washington C. H.

yards will be July 25. Special ewe- ture. PHIL GROVER, county extens- ram breeding sales have been set ion agent, handled the program for Aug. 14, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10.

The lambs were placed on their

market value, four points for

double blue lambs, three for sing-

le blue, for red and one for yel-

low grade. The lambs had to

weigh between 80 and 100 pounds

at the usual time in early spring

and recently started putting forth

numerous buds in a second

Now it not only has a half dozen

full - size blossoms, but a dozen or

more buds indicate still more

It is the first time the tree has

borne, the second crop of bloom

brought to this office a sample of

the lawn, and examination dis-

ow spider's scientific name is La-

within the next few days.

People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

Miss Florence Conner, 513 S. number locally. Fayette St., one of Fayette County's best known retired school SECOND BLOOMING teachers, was agreeably surprised Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitch e m, a few days ago when Paul H. Mil- Midland Ave. and Mulberry St., ler and Foss D. Miller, formerly of Bloomingburg, have a magnolia Jeffersonville and now businessmen tree which is now showing its secin Chicago were her guests while ond crop of blossoms this year.

The two men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, formerly of Jeffersonville, where Miller, more than a half century ago, was school superintendent. Miss Conner, who lived in the Conner homestead on Route 70, two miles southeast of Jeffersonville, attended school and was graduated there.

After Superintendent Miller left in one year, and is the second Jeffersonville and located at Harv- magnolia tree I have ever known ey, Ill., where he became super- to bear the second blossoms in a intendent of schools, and knowing single year. Miss Conner's outstanding ability as a teacher, he had the board of FUNGUS HITS GRASS education to enroll her on the R. A. Wasson, 909 Dayton Ave. teaching staff there.

She was in close touch with the grass taken from his lawn, which, Miller family for a great many overnight, developed a fungus years and attended the weddings of which could literally choke the the two brothers who visited her blades to death. this week. She has kept in touch The fungus appeared in spots with the family throughout the about the size of footprints, on

Miss Conner recalls that her closed that each blade of grass first school was the one at Wesley was a grayish white with the Chapel, on Prairie Rd., at the in- spores. tersection of the Bookwalter Rd., I advised him to have County and after teaching in Fayette Agent W. W. Montgomery send it County for a number of years she to Ohio State University for checkwas a member of the faculty at Harvey for 10 years. She went from there to Oak Park, Ill., where A black widow spider's ven o m she taught for 22 years, retiring in is about 15 times more poisonous 1938 when she returned to this city than a rattlesnake. The black widto make her home.

Miss Conner is a member of one trodectus mactans, which, transof the oldest and best known fam- lated, means "murderous biting flies of Jefferson Township. She robber.' was an outstanding educator, and still is deeply interested in school matters as well as community and world affairs generally. She is a sister of Fred Conner, who lives on the Conner home farm.

Her wide knowledge and keen Interest in matters of general importance, classes her as one of the "Who's Who" in Fayette

BIG LINDEN TREE

The largest linden tree I have seen in Fayette County is located about 60 feet from the former homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Abel H. Janes, long since abandoned. Apparently it was set out by the former well - known resident of that farm, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Janes, Allen Rd., a half mile south of Route 35.

The tree is 50 feet in height and has a trunk 18 inches or more in diameter. At present it is loaded with seed, attached to thin propellers which carry them some distance when they fall during a light wind.

I noticed that the leaves of the tree were badly perforated by insects. This is unusual, for the Linden tree is an unusually healthy

Linden trees are more or less rare in Fayette County. Those in front of the Carnegie Library here and two or three elsewhere in the

Need for More Education Among Rural People Stressed

need for more education a mong Assn.

Sheep Problems To Be Discussed

Experiment Station Program on July 25

Fortune has been smiling on the tury held the top spot in sheep

The future of the sheep industry will be forecast by Jerry Sotala of the Armour Co. Livestock Bureau at Chicago when the 11th annual Sheep Day is held at the Ohio Agricultural Station at Wooster. Set for July 25, Sheep Day is sixth in a series of special days planned for Ohio farmers this season, according to Director L. L. Rummell.

major sheep research center for tinue this program.' many years.

erinary Science who has been levels. on Ohio farms.

INFECTIOUS diseases of sheep \$175,000 Settlement she and Jim will show lambs in current marketing season. A total and the control of external parasites will be two topics on animal health. Talks on these subjects will Other pens - of - five were ex- Half of these were good to prime be given by Dr. H. E. Goldstein of Robert P. Delisle, who was killed were consigned through the pool. hibited by Linda Yeoman, Route 1, market lambs and returned \$22 to the diagnostic laboratory at Rey. in an auto-truck crash in Warren, The next pool at Producers Stock- the Ohio Department of Agricul- ceive a \$175,000 settlement from

Professor L. E. Kunkle and Vern Cahill of the experiment station staff and Robert Havener meats extension specialist, will discuss lamb carcass quality and cut-out value.

Women attending Sheep Day can that pulled into the road. learn about lamb cookery and wool use in a program in charge of city apparently constitute the total Paul Getz, secretary, Ohio Wool Growers Coop. Assn. Columbus, and Mrs. Harold Judy, German-



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COLUMBUS - There is a great | sion of the American Country Life

rural people, John T. Mount, ad- The association, with represenministrative assistant to the pres- tatives from all parts of the naident, Ohio State University, told tion, held its annual conference in delegates attending an opening ses- the Ohio Union on the university

"The farmer's interest no longer stop at his 'line 40' fences. His farm income and his tamily's welfare are likely to depend more on international events and governmental programs than on his own crop yields," Moun

The educator listed these specific recommendations for mobilizing our educational forces.

(1) Change rural values on the wool and lamb producer of Ohio. importance of education. "Parents This has caused an increased in- won't do this themselves," Mount terest in raising sheep in the Buck- said. "It will require the concerted eye state, which earlier in the cen- effort of all profess unal pe ople working vith farm families." The speaker noted that some agricultural agencies also need to change their own values on the importance of college training for rural youth. (2., Provide scholarships and

loans to needy youth. "We also need to urge young people to use these funds - and to let potential college students know that the se financial opportunities exist," Mount said. (3.) Continue the community col-

lege movement. The speaker noted Tips on better sheep production that "Ohio State's experience with will be handed out by Professor branch colleges last year was very Don Bell, who has made Ohio a promising and we intend to con-(4.) Become familiar with find-

Basic studies on sheep reproduc- ings of such groups of governor's tion will be discussed by Dr. Vance commissions which direct attention Sanger of the Department of Vet- to the problems of education to all

working with Professor Bell on re- (5.) Support schools by electing production problems. These find- qualified citizens to school boards ings may help solve the mysteries and providing financial support to of the erratic lamb crops produced educational institutions at all

OKd in Traffic Crash

CHICAGO (A) - The widow of noldsburg and Dr. J. B. Smith of Ohio, has been authorized to rethe J. G. Laird Lumber Co of Ashtabula, Ohio. The company's truck hit the Delisle auto.

The woman, Irene Delisle, 34, of suburban Franklin Park and her two children were injured in the crash. It occurred when the truck swerved to avoid hitting a tractor

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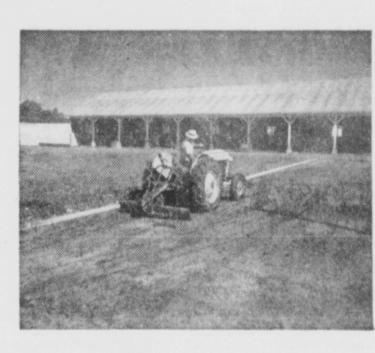
How to pave a barnyard

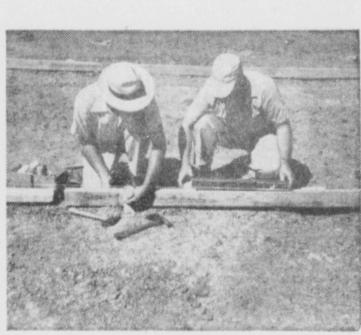
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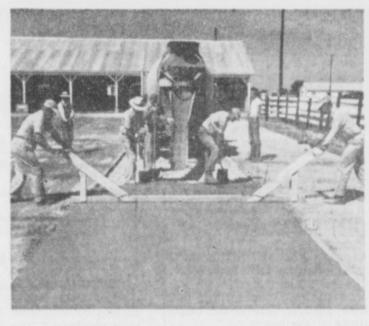


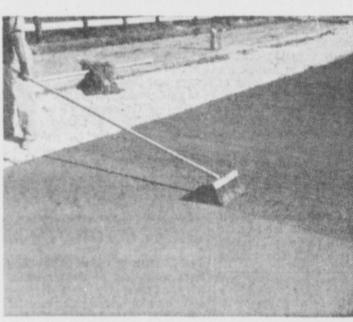
Excavating and Grading. Concrete should be placed on a firm base. Remove all soft material such as mire and manure and then grade the area to the approximate slope. No fill is needed if the soil in the yard is sandy and well drained. In soils containing about 50 percent clay and silt, provide a fill of gravel about 1 to 2 in. thick. Place a 4-to-6in. gravel fill in sticky, poorly drained clays and organic soils.

In planning the size of the area to be paved, provide 15 sq. ft. for each hog and 75 to 100 sq. ft. for each head of dairy cattle. 30 to 40 sq. ft. is sufficient for each head of beef cattle that has access to a shelter.

Forming. Forms consist of 2x4's or 2x6's, depending on the thickness of the slab. A 4-in. slab is sufficient for livestock, but the thickness is increased to 6 in. in places where loaded feed wagons and heavy machinery will be driven over it. The forms are set to the natural or desired slope for drainage. This slope should never be less than 1/4 in. to 1 ft. Place the forms 10 ft. apart so that concrete can be placed

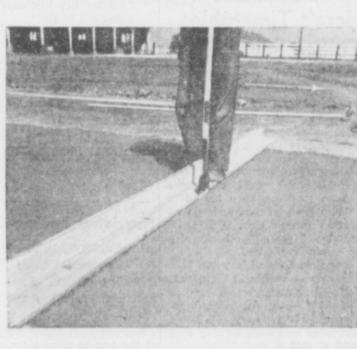
Between each of the adjacent strips a tongueand-groove joint keys the slabs together and prevents uneven movement. The groove is made by a beveled 1x2 nailed to the side form. Concrete for the adjoining strip will fill this groove.





Placing the concrete. Specify a mix with a maximum of 6 gal. of water for each sack of cement, not less than 6 sacks of cement for each cu. yd. of concrete, and aggregate of 11/2" size, maximum. Place concrete in alternate strips to simplify placing, screeding and finishing. When concrete hardens, the remaining strips are placed.

Finishing by brooming. A paved barnyard must have a nonslip surface to prevent injury to livestock. For this reason the surface is roughened with a stiff-bristled broom after floating. A long-handled steel brush or a stifffiber brush will do the best job.





Cutting the joints. Dummy joints are grooves cut about 1 in. deep across the strips to control shrinkage. They are placed every 20 ft. along each strip. A good tool for making these joints is a straight hoe to which bolts are fastened for gaging the depth of the cut.

Curing with straw. The longer the cure, the stronger the concrete. Cover the concrete for at least five days to prevent evaporation of moisture. A good covering is straw, wetted periodically during the curing period.

Curing with curing compound. Commercially prepared membrane curing compounds are often used to seal moisture in concrete. They are sprayed on the surface immediately after brooming.

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ly assumed that business would

dock to its support. Here is anti-

communism, private enterprise,

democratic government accord-

ing to John Locke, Thomas Jef-

ferson, Herbert Spencer and

But no! Business calculates

that just as many Democrats use

filtered cigarettes as Republicans

do and that safety lies in being

non-controversial as a going

concern but to egg on idealists to

fight for principles until they

learn that newsprint is expen-

sive, printing costly and that a

Communist has as many teeth

to clean as an anti-Communist.

not in the cupidity of business-

men and their advisers which is

to be expected, but rather in the

fact that the organs of intellec-

tual expression and debate are

so few in number and poor in

The peril to our country lies

mix'd up with things

Rober, A. Taft.

The turbulent Middle East situation with the overthrow of the Iraq government and apparently similar moves against Lebanon and Jordan, together with the United States action in sending Marines and Navy ships into that region, poses an intensely critical situation.

Russia and Pro - Russian Nasser of Egypt obviously have been lending aid and comfort to the revolutionists who are following the same pattern of action which in the past has led to Communist domination of many countries. They are bitterly opposing United States action in seeking to seal the borders of Lebanon against alleged threatened infiltration of Communist forces into that small pro-Western country.

There is a definite threat of war in the air. America does not want a war which may lead to another worldwide struggle, but our government is concerned about the tactics now being employed which

could lead to further Soviet control of oilrich countries like Iraq, being compelled to bow to Soviet - Nasser influence.

Decisive action by the United Nations, urged by President Eisenhower, is still a matter of some question. Russia is opposing any UN move other than to demand immediate removal of American military forces from that region.

No one can predict positively what developments may follow from hour to hour.

So far as our own country is concerned people must remain calm, watchful and ready for any emergency which may arise. At the same time hope must be maintained for a peaceful solution which will avoid another shooting struggle among the big powers. This easily could bring into the picture the use of powerful new weapons which would cause widespread disaster in all parts of the world, greater than any World War of the past.

Our Intellectual Publications

Intellectual publications encounter difficulties in this country unless they are subsidized by foundations or by rich persons with causes to support.

This is true from the left to the right. It is true of "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The New Leader," and "National Review.'

The "National Review" is a brave attempt of young men on the right to publish an intellectual review of literary quality and journalistic courage. They raised their own money and went shead under the leadership of William F. Buckley Jr., who achieved a public positon when just out of college by writing a thoughtful book, "God and Man at Yale," which proved quite a sensation

Associated with Buckley on the editorial board are L. Brent Bozell, James Burnham, John Chamberlain, Whittaker Chambers, Willmoore Kendall, Suzanne La Follette, Frank S. Meyer and William A. Rusher.

What they are discovering, older rightwingers could have told them from experience, namely, that American businessmen rarely support rightwing causes. The public relations counsel, the advertising agencies and the lawyers associated with big business generally take the position that there is peril in association with those who fight in favor of the private enterprise system.

While they like what conservatives do and say, they fear to be associated with them lest they be involved in controversy.

They adore such a paper as the "National Review" but will not advertise in it lest some other publication (this is one excuse) like it ask for an advertisement They might have to balance their support for a publication on their side with one rabidly

You're Telling Me

course in one is certainly a great a road near East Liverpool Sept. feat and no one probably enjoyed 9, 1957. it more than did Emmit's caddy!

"awake" via electric lights - sci- with a slot machine war. ence item. Just another kind of "I'm not sore at anybody," said

Minnesota scientists are working on a chemical which it's hopand fertilize a lawn as well. The suburbanite's dream - come his back.

traffic violation ticket on a warden near Columbus. freight train for parking overtime. This is enough to make

A baby vicuna, just born in a Michigan park, has been named "Sherman Goldfine" by the park's owner. Wonder what could have given him THAT idea?

families derive all or most of their he would be today if he had not munching on deer, pigs, chickens income from dairy cows, latest spent the last 20 years in prison. and the like. statistics show. And we've always He replied: thought it was the raising of hog that brought home the bacon!

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years. News 9701 "I was just a foolish kid before fine for traffic violations.

Young people presently in college do not have too much current periodical literature to read that is not either opportunistic or mer ly journalistic. The newspapers perform the full function of journalism; the role of the weekly magazine used to be to provide a critical review of the week's occurrences.

Such publications as "The Independent," The Outlook," Collier's Weekly," and even "The Saturday Evening Post," were organs of opinion as were "The Nation," "The New Republic," and the "Masses.

Then the style changed. Of most of these older publications only "The Saturday Evening Post" has survived as a strong, well-supported by circulation and advertising publication. For a period of years, it was uncertain as to what it would become, but now its style seems to be set and its editorials are among the best in the United States.

There is need for a magazine of the nature of the "National Review." The American people are essentially conservative and patriotic, but they are also apathetic, and among the young a devil-may-care attitude has developed which is frighten in g because it is lifeless.

It is for the young intellectual, now at college or freshly out of college, that such a publication is most useful. It speaks his

It is frank, brash, thoughtful like its own generation. It ought

quality, both on the left and the not to be allowed to die. Youngstown Gangland Slayer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Solly I landed in prison," Hart said. "I Hart walks out of Ohio Peniten- never owned anything worthwhile. tiary a free man next Monday The older you get the more you morning after serving 20 years for seem to learn," said Hart, who the gangland slaying of Roy from point of time is the oldest (Happy) Marino, Youngstown rac- trusty at the prison.

Hart, who has been a trusty for whom he did not name. "She more than 17 years, said today stuck with me all these 20 years. that when he rejoins society he She never missed coming down to E m m it Laffin, a Beloit, Wis., will do so without any ill feelings, see me or worrying about me." golfer, drove off the first tee and He still claims that he is innocent Hart said he just wants to lead the ball sailed plop into the hole of the fatal shooting of Marino a quiet and normal life and added on the 18th green. Going around a whose body was found alongside that he likes to fish and hunt.

The then Mahoning County Prosecutor William Ambrose claims To See Sputnik's Some plants grow faster if kept Marino was killed in connection

man-made moon - har vest va- Hart, who will be 53 on Oct. 6. Ralph W. Alvis. He was dressed stage rocket that launched Sputin a pair of dark blue trousers nik III ed will kill bugs and crabgrass, and a summer-weight white sports | The radio observatory at Ohio

He was injured seriously in an west to the southeast and will apautomobile accident late last Jan- pear as a bright star. At times the A. New Jersey town slapped a uary when he was riding with the rocket will grow dim because of

Hart intends to return to his forany iron horse develop a full head with a married sister for an inmer home in Cleveland to live definite period.

Then he plans to return to Co. head at 4:10 a. m. A Detroit amateur magici an is lumbus to take advantage of one of four job offers he says he has head at 4:15 a. m.

received. During the last 20 years Hart Python Refuses has chauffeured three wardens and five state directors. "Seven- Food in Zoo teen years ago one newspaper said I wouldn't last three days as a trusty but I'm still here,' Hart said.

swer. You can't look 20 years the python has not made himself ahead. I did a lot of things that at home. weren't right, maybe. But I sure "We are having trouble feeding did 20 years for nothing this him," said reptile director Frank

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Published every afternoon excered of the slaying. Two are still in prison and the fourth, John Anthoulis, died a few years ago.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert on Jan. 7, 1949, reduced the sentence to second-degree murder. Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche on Benjamin Odom. 29. Dec. 31, 1956, reduced the sentence by the City Civil Service Commis-

Slated for Freedom Monday

He had praise for his sister

Here's Timetable Rocket in Ohio

COLUMBUS (A) - Central Ohio-Hart was interviewed on the ans will be able to get a clear view front porch of the office of Warden in the next few days of the final

shirt that concealed a brace on State University said the rocket will be traveling from the north-

its tumbling motion. The Ohio timetable: Sunday - Visible in the eastern dwindling off into history heresky at 3:59 a. m.

Monday - Visible nearly over-

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Baltimore Zoo has a new - and very long - arrival from southwest More than two million U. S. farm He was asked where he thought Asia, where he made his living

> He is a young reticulated python "That's a hard question to an- snake measuring 131/2 feet. So far

Groves. He said the only solution Hart was one of four persons has been to force-feed the snake convicted of the slaying. Two are once a week, not an easy task.

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Laff-A-Day



"The rear wall of the garage is loose!"

By George Sokolsky Diet and Health Understanding Better For Cerebral Palsy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

I WANT to congratulate you, or at any time later in life by all of you. And I want to thank accidents, high fevers and dis-

cerebral palsy advise me that or lost completely. This might the stigma so long attached to result in awkward or involunthis condition is vanishing. The tary motions, lack of balance, public-that's you-no longer irregular gait, gutteral speech, regards cerebral palsy victims or any combination of these as mentally retarded. Your at- disorders. titude, God bless you, now is one of sympathy and under- affect sight or hearing.

Astonishing Reaction

A friend of mine, an orthoa cerebral palsy victim entered spectators, and even by some specialist can accurately diagof the skaters.

Said the doctor in describing the scene:

thought the President was com- about 200,000 of them are chiling in! Everyone moved so the dren. patient could be seated. And some of the skaters even put on a special show for him. It was a wonderful sight!" Some Facts About CP

Now for the benefit of a few to react this way in the pres- appears, we have it. ence of a CP victim, let me explain a little about cerebral

First of all, it is not infectious and it is not inherited.

Specialists in the field of Muscular control is impaired

Also, cerebral palsy might Slow Development

Detection of cerebral palsy in infants usually results from pedic surgeon, was present at abnormally slow development of an ice show a while back when | muscular control and coordination, delayed walking or talkthe auditorium. This doctor was ing, or a delay in even attemptastonished at the treatment ac- ing to walk or talk. Of course, corded the CP patient by other only the family physician or a

nose such cases. About 10,000 babies are born with cerebral palsy each year. Of the 550,000 CP victims in "Why, you would have the United States right now,

Most of these victims can be helped to some degree, and about three-fourths of them can be aided considerably through therapy, drugs and surgery. A proper public attitude will of you who might still hesitate help them, too. And now, it

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D.: I have a spur on my heel bone which causes severe pain on walking. What would you advise me to do?

Cerebral palsy is caused by Answer: If the spur causes an injury to various cells of sufficient pain and discomfort, the brain, before birth, at birth, it may be removed surgically. (© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

AN ENGLISHMAN, invited to a nobby function, discovered that moths had gotten into his full-dress suit. "Get some mothballs," suggested the maid, "or they'll destroy the rest of

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your wardrobe." The Englishman bought five big boxes of mothballs in the ensuing two days. "What on earth can you be doing with all those mothballs?" asked the druggist. "It's my bloody bad aim,"

explained the Englishman. "I miss the blighters five times out of six."

. . . A Broadway playboy had a closer shave than he bargained for in a barber shop recently. His manicure girl was very beautiful, and the playboy sug-

gested a show and a nightclub that evening. "I don't think I ought to," said the manicurist demurely, "I'm married." "Ask your husband," suggested the playboy. "I'm sure he wouldn't

"Ask him yourself," said the girl. "He's shaving you." 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Hayriding Fading Out Because of High Cost

LIVINGSTON, N. J. P - The feed them than to feed us," said old - fashioned hayride is slowly Mrs. Rousch.

abouts. Both the hay and the ride Artist Is Determined are too expensive.

mantling their wagons, citing such \$45 for a ton of hay.

cause it was costing us more to street

PATERSON, N. J. (A)-A female

of the last to offer rides, are discosts as \$25 to shoe a horse and person who drew it must have really been dedicated to his art. the contestant is tossed high in the They sold their four horses "be- The billboard is 60 feet above the air. The winner is the one who can

Army Draft Helps Actor

As GI, John Erwin Gets His Big Break

a vacation

es for water pipes.

gascar, or a YMCA camp in Ko-

NEW YORK (AP)-The luckiest day in John Erwin's life came just a year ago when the La., Robert Cunningham of Co- seph Howell. draft blew him into the Army. John, who quit Indiana Univer- stone of Hollywood, Calif., are College Cevenol in Le-Chambonsity and came to New York to helping to construct a playground Surlignon, France. The WCC study for a theater career, had and a family life center for refu- moved in the following year and managed to get three parts in off- gees. Broadway shows. When Uncle Sam beckoned he had made a the Greek island of Zakynthos, A total of 237 Americans are number of show business contacts Alan Cervenka of Oak Park, Ill., taking part in the 1958 program, checking in totels.

The Fort Wayne boy, who plays tenor saxaphone and clarinet, was assigned to the 8th Infantry Band camp program which has a thoutheir denominational boards of and shipped to Germany. One day he read in Stars and Stripes that American film packaging firm was going to make a television film series about Medal of Honor winners among World War II infantrymen. John wrote the producers a letter, and wangled a leave in which to visit them in Munich.

Result: He was cast to play the lead in two of the series, and later was cast for a third.

"I've played a Red Cross field director, a captain and a chaplain so far," says Pfc. Erwin, "and when I go back to Germany in a couple of weeks, I'll be playing in more of them."

The series, for fall release, is called "Citizen Soldier" and already has been syndicated to 35 TV stations. A hundred more outlets are expected to be sold before the fall season starts.

Meanwhile, however, shows in which Pfc. Erwin appears have been given some Hollywood previews, resulting in two offers for other TV work. And last week a producer called to offer him "a very good role in a theatrical motion picture with a very important star."

That isn't all the Army has done for a once struggling young actor. John entered the All-Army Entertainment Contest, won his category in Germany, was sent to compete in the finals at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and won again. Sunday night, therefore, he will appear on Ed Sullivan Show doing satiric impression of how 'Julius Caesar' would be played with a Hollywood cast doing sum-

Better School Curriculum Is Demanded

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -Because of opportunities for a good, thorough education from their earliest years, the people of the United States have been able to provide the leadership needed to preserve their freedoms and ideals, an educator said here Thursday

Dr. Ralph E. McDonald, president of Bowling Green State University, made the statement at the closing banquet of the two-weeklong Class Room Teachers National Conference held on the Bowling Green campus. He said:

"To maintain this leadership in the future we must strengthen our school curriculum, create an eagerness on the part of our students to learn and to study, change the feeling of the American public so they will again take support of their schools seriously and improve the status and education of our teachers."

Earlier, Leslie Thal, manager of the industrial division of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the changes to be brought by the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He said wasted shoreline area in the port cities of the Great Lakes will be transformed into docks, sites for grain elevators and other storage areas to accommodate the increased shipping the Seaway will

"With the coming of the Seaway, a great amount of grain will be shipped to Central and South America and the Wes Indies In return, unrefined sugar will be shipped here. This will give rise to the sugar refining industry around the Great Lakes," Thal said.

Tuesday — Visible directly over- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rousch, one model's picture gracing a billboard Eskimos in Alaska have a pop-"blanket tossing." A tough walrus land and stay on his feet.

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Ohioan Helping in Hong Kong To Build New Refugee Center

tionalities scattered around the Churches. A joint committee of de-

Associated Press Religion Writer | c..l-minded WCC

The work camp program started Eleanor Reeder of Fredericksburg, Ohio, is spending the sum- in 1947 through the initiative of mer in Hong Kong-but it's hardly the Congregational Christian Serv-

ice Committee (U.S.A.) and one She and Betty Wall of Tallulah, of its secretaries, the Rev. Jo-The first camp was held at the lumbia, S. C., and Robert Black-

there were six camps. This year Halfway around the world, on there are 40.

that might sometime pan out, and Helen Bemis of San Bernardino, with 132 serving abroad and the hoped that soon he could stop bell- Calif., and Ruth Farnsworth of remainder in the United States on hopping, room-clerking or food- Warren, Mich., are digging trench- such projects as a chapel and youth center of American Indians. The young workers are selected The Americans are part of the World Council of Churches' work from volunteers who apply through sand young people of many na- through the National Council of

> world in 40 camps in 25 countries. nominations makes the choice. The projects on which they will The camps have a two-fold purwork are nominated by national They provide badly needed work- committees and approved by the ers for such out of the way con- WCC Work Camp Committee struction projects as a country which meets in Geneva, Switz-

> school in Vakin' Ankaratra, Mada erland. The workers pay their own fares to the camps and provide for their And, perhaps more important, own maintenance. It costs them they provide opportunities for between \$750 and \$800 to work in youth of all nationalities and Europe. Sponsoring groups profaiths to get together, something vide housing.



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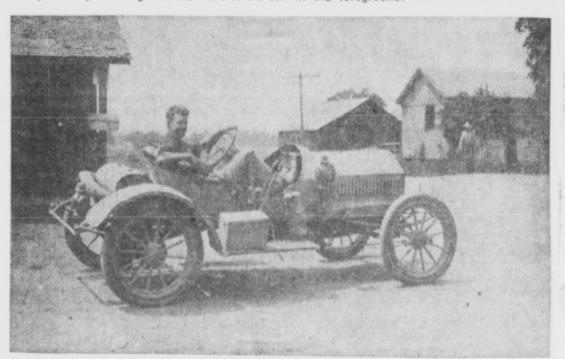
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Reminiscences of Good Old Days

Time and High Powered Cars Have Slowed 'Barney' Down



Barney Oldfield) Fichthorn has been working on automobiles since 1906. It is the oldest garage in



In Fayette County to own an automobile, and he admits that the automotive vehicle has always

IT WAS in 1905 that Barney bought his first car a "four-lung" Franklin which was air cooled even in those days.

It was a chain-driven car the long chain extending from the motor in front to the rear axle.

Because of his fast driving, Ewing was given the name of "Barney Oldfield." by Bill Garlinger, of Washington C. H. The real Barney Oldfield, of course was the champion race driver of the nation at that time, having won the title at the famous Indianapolis speedway.

I recall that 40 years ago Barney Oldfield came to this city to help advertise Oldfield tires, hand led by the Tire and Rubber Shop which was owned by Fred Crone and Frank Blessing. It was located in the building on the northwest corner of Court and Fayette Sts.

Ewing came down and the two "Barney Oldfields" were photographed together.

Barney, as everyone calls Fichthorn even today, for years was noted as a speedster, although he narrow, and it was necessary to beautifully, according to Barney was never in an accident involving halt at frequent intervals to who was naturally quite proud of another car.

struck a rut- and there were plen. fuming cars. an adjacent field.

the legal limit on highways today ed on the spot. by 10 or 15 miles, so he was not driving so fast after all.

the road, and Barney came up with while driving, unless the wind was whenever a car got sick. Barney his right ear nearly severed. A blowing the dust after him faster was the doctor chosen to get in on physician sewed it back on, "and than his car could run- which its feet - or wheels - again, it has been as good as new" Bar- was extremely rare.

asked him.

With a broad smile he replied: enough at the legal rate.

"Too much speed." Soon after he acquired his first worker, and I suspect that is one ear, Barney started repairing his reason why, when he got out on own vehicle and others that were the open road as a youngster, he beginning to appear in the neigh- was a hard driver.

has been repairing cars ever since, through the years. on the same spot in Plymouth, where he has a sizeable, well equip- license No. 2536 and the state I found him a walking enclycoped garage- oldest in the county. sent him only one plate.

is the oldest (and one of the best) fined \$2 and costs, which I undermotor mechanics in the county and stand, was remitted when a state- Broken Arm in Cast is still going strong,

dition of the roads in the early plate sent to him. years of autos, not only in Fay- One of his early cars was a fore school was out, 12-year-old of the roads, because of deep pot- ed a "synthetic" car which he this week when, while riding his holes, bumps, ruts and uneven sur- made entirely from parts of oth- bicycle, he fell and broke his left face generally

These roads invariably were And the blamed thing performed shoulder.



EWING (BARNEY OLDFIELD) FICHTHORN as he appears today. He paused from working on the innards of a car long enough to pose for this picture, Behind him is a power spraying outfit brought in for repairs.

assist scared horses (and driv- it. However more than once his car ers) past the panting, steaming

ty of them in the roads in those | His many experiences would parts and shape them to fit and days- and took the ditch, some- fill a book, and included everything operate smoothly, is a real feat times going through a fence into from plunges into ditches, broken and one that can only be accomcrankshafts, and major break-plished by an expert mechanic. downs generally, to flat tires and During the 52 years he has been HIS TOP SPEED then was under minor troubles which could be fix- in business. Barney has repaired

I DON'T BELIEVE Barney ever trucks, tractors, and motor vehic-One time, near Troy, his car left wore one of the old "dust ers" les generally over a wide radius,

But a long time ago Barney quit "What caused the wreck?" I trying to get top speed out of the more modern cars- they go fast

He has always been a hard

That was in 1906, and Barney cars he owned and repaired down noise, too" he recalls.

In 1910, for instance, he had

BARNEY, now 74 years of age, with only one license tag and was still does - inside and out. ment came through from the state Is Broken 2nd Time Barney recalls the miserable con- that Barney was using the only

ette County, but in the whole area chain-drive Empire then an El- Gary Curry fell out of a tree. Both where he traveled, and how it was more, Ford, and on down the line. arms were broken below the elimpossible to make speed on some In 1925 he owned what he call- bows. He still was wearing casts

er cars.

TO BUILD an automobile out of

and in some instances, literally re-

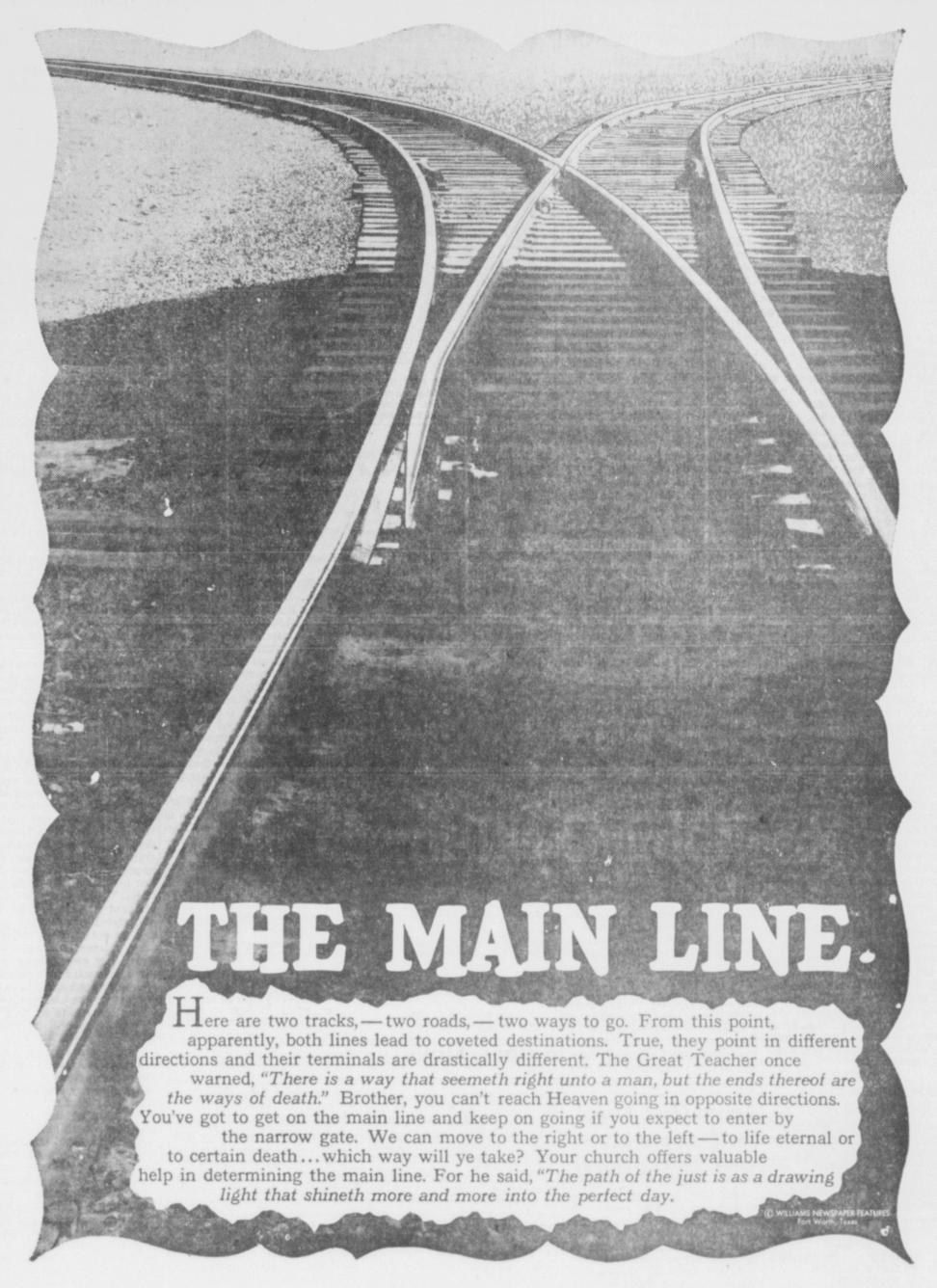
For many years Barney has been ably assisted in his shop by his son, Robert, who spends part of his time farming, and who also, is an expert mechanic.

Recalling his first car in 1905, Barney said it was equipped with a tonneau, and top which laid back and he usually kept it that way so Barney recalls the long series of it would not interfere with speed. "And that car made a nice

In a recent visit with Barney, pedia on automobiles in general for He was "picked up" for driving he knows all of the makes - and

arm again, this time near the

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 19, 1958

Prairie Group Plans to Hold Flower Show

The Prairie Gardeners will hold at 5:30 p. m. Friday. their fifth annual flower show -- in the Prairie Township School Garden Club "Flowerama" - tour of the world auditorium, 117 Norton Rd. (South of W. Broad St.) New Rome, Sat-

to all local garden clubs and anyone interested in participating in this colorful flower show.

Entries may be made on Saturday from 10 a, m. to 12:30 p, m. Judging will begin at 1 p. m. The 2 to 8 p. m. Admission is free.

rangement classes depicting a visit Mrs. Wood conducted the busi-

er, will be the educational displays Mrs. George Anschutz was welwhich will be exhibited by the Met- comed as a new member. ful, Litterbags and others.

community will be present and ship Fund. Prairie Gardeners.

Additional copies of schedules Lightle. Galloway, Ohio.

Mrs. Feagans Hostess To Friday Sewing Club

tertained the Friday Sewing Club and Miss Luann LeBeau.

Mrs. Feagans presented lovely the hostess. rock Western, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Patton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who were guests.

For the serving of a tempt in g dessert course, members and appointed and centered with a love-

throughout the evening.

Members attending the gala affair were Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Lee Herrman and O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Thomps on, Mrs.
Lydia Williams, Mrs. R. E. Griffith, Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mrs. Frank in Oklahoma City after spending a three-week vacation with Mrs. Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Herbert Clickner.

Bridge Luncheon Set for Thursday

The ladies bridge luncheon wi be held in the Country Club at For Cooperation 1 p. m. Thursday.

posed of Miss Kathleen Davis.

Calendar MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY serve training programs. SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

MONDAY, JULY 21

Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Em-

erson Carter, 8 p. m. Burnett Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8

p. m. TUESDAY, JULY 22 Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting

THURSDAY, JULY 24 Ladies Bridge Lunch e o n in Country Club, 1 p. m. Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Florence

to Country Club, 6:30 p .m.

Cook and Miss Marie Marchant make up the committee. FRIDAY, JULY 25 Washington C. H. WCTU

meets in the home of Mrs.

John Jordan for a picnic sup-

per, 5:30 p. m.

Washington C. H. WCTU

Plans Picnic Supper Mrs. John Jordan will open her home to members of the Washington C. H. Women's Christian Temperance Union for a picnic supper

Elects Officers A cordial invitation is extended In Wilson Home

Election of officers highlighted the Friday afternoon meeting of the Posy Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood has named show will be open to the public from the new president; Mrs. Bess Seaman, vice president; and Mrs. There will be 11 different ar. Dwight King, secretary-treasurer.

to different parts of America and ness session, during which Mrs. foreign lands. Specimen classes will Walter Butcher, Mrs. H. W. Melembrace nine groups from four vin, Mrs. Frank Barrett and Mrs. types of gladioli to African violets. Burge Lightle were appointed as Of interest to the "plain dirt," a committee to select and arrange rocking chair and organic garden- the program for the coming year.

ropolitan Park Board, Division of Mrs. Melvin was appointed dele-

Conservation, State of Ohio, local gate to attend the Convention of nurserymen, Keep America Beauti- Ohio Garden Clubs at Bowling Green Sept. 10-11. It is hoped that a good represen- The group decided to send a con-

tation from the members of the tribution to the Victor Reis Scholar-

program topic used by Mrs. years old.

m ay be obtained by contacting Members present were Mrs. Mrs. James E. Farrell, flower Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Seaman, show chairman, 7254 W. Broad St., Mrs. Sadie LeBeau, Mrs. King,

Personals

Jr. and Miss Clayton Nairne, of period of two years. was used for the attractive decora-W. W. Westerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Informal visiting was en joyed Square, Pa., will arrive Tuesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nairne.

Armco Gets Award The committee in charge is com- With Armed Forces

Miss Florence Cook and Miss Marie ASH AND, Ky. - Armco Steel Corp. has received an award from the U. S. Department of Defense

> J. M. Lobengh, manager of Armco's Ashland Works received the award from Col. F. G. Huish. USAF, commander of the Clinton County Air . orce Base, Wilmington. Col. Huish is also commander of the 2494th Air Reserve Training Wing.

In his presentation remarks, Col. Huish said that there is a very def- But as the season was closing, he renewal. inite place in the military for re- and alternate George Gobel were Never one to shun work, Eddie serve forces and that any contri- holding their own and sometimes followed his strenuous season with bution industry can give is a valid beating the cowpokes in the a seven-week stint at this desert and genuine one. He pointed out ratings that reserve forces were used to a "We'll be back next year in the est of the summer off in Hawaii great extent in the Korean con. same spot," said Eddie after his with his wife Debbie Reynolds and

The citation accompanying the the award by Major James C. awarl said in part that Arm o Fairchild, past commanding ofhas encouraged its employees to ficer of the Ashland Flight, participate in reserve tours with 9490th Air Reserve Squadron, and difference between military and an Armco employee at Ashland. civilian pay reimbursed, main- The ceremony was attended by taining personnel policies non-dis- officials of hhe company and recriminatory to reservists, and pro- serve personnel from Ashland,

ities in company publications.

viding publicity for reserve activ- Wilmington, Ohio, Charleston and

Armea was recommended for Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

To Israel's Alert Army "Go Around the World" with the "Arranging Flowers" was the TEL-AVIV (P) - "Chen" is ten also coined the name "Chen") does not mean that once the young "Chen" has two meanings. As a a career. It's a necessity and a how to handle light arms. The

Eddie Fisher Seems Destined

For Stardom -- Permanently

Fisher seems most likely to join about six last year."

My Friend," the title tune from will mix only six times. .

the last TV season. And against but in sales. The sales pitch on

large odds. He was faced with Eddie's show was aimed at the

the opposition of two top West- sponsor's king-size cigarette.

erns, Cheyenne and Wyatt Earp. Sales went up sharply. Hence the

Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Lightle, Mrs. "Women's Army." The original school in citizenship for the girls." tory. Butcher, Mrs. A. E. Dawson and meaning of the word is: charm.

club, who are shown here baking cup cakes.

A dessert course was served by way of wearing their army caps the army but may continue volunor radio transmitters, instument gifts to Mrs. C. K. Leget, Wash- The next meeting will be held in do. Off duty they wear civilian come expectant mothers, they are Some become drivers or mechanbody would dare forbid them to term. use lipstick.

AP Motion Picture Writer

permanent stars.

Tropicana stage.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE -- Time will come when the girls of today have homes of their own

where cooking will be a part of their daily lives. This year 306 girls carried out nutrition projects in their 4-H program. Typical are Kay Bush (left) and Judy Free, members of the Merry Hollanders

Chen' Adding New Glamor

Exemption from military serv- After completing basic training

they are women, too. They have a marry also are entitled to leave telephone operators, teleprinters so that you can still see the hair- tarily if they want to. If they be- checkers or parachute packers. shoes, carry chic handbags and no- discharged after the fifth month of ics. Others specialize in welfare or

Mr. Clayton Nairne and daugh- national service in peace time. Ev- anah" which was active in Pales- the Israel Army's standing proguests were seated at the din ing ters, Mrs. James Gibbons Burke ery girl of 18 is called up for a tine before the Israel State was gram for the integration of new New Orleans, La., arrived Satur- Smart and youthful-looking Col. principle, the women's branch of tice in Israel that military units

girl recruits are at the training "We don't look on the service as base, they don't get instruction on new word it is composed of the privilege. It's vital for the good training base, by the way, is called initial letters of the Hebrew words functioning of the army machinery "Camp Deborah," after the first Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, Mrs. Barrett, "Chejl Nashim" which stand for and at the same time it's a good woman commander in Jewish his-

ice is possible in special cases. A and taking aptitude and psycholog-To Friday Sewing Club

Mrs. Wood.

Miss Linda Seaman, Mrs. BerMrs. Jess Feagans graciously enMrs. Jess Feagans graciously enMrs. Wood.

Mrs. Jess Feagans graciously ensoldiers, they never forget that

Soldiers, they never forget that

They have a religious principles. Girls who employed as clerks, storekeepers, nursing. In short, their task is to Despite the astonishing military replace men in non-combat jobs.

Israel is the only country in the achievements of Jewish women in The additional great peace time world which conscripts women for the self-defense organization "Hag- task of "Chen" is to take part in founded, it was decided that, in immigrants. It is a general pracly arrangement of summer flowers day to join Mrs. Nairne who is Shoshana Gershom, commander of the Israel Army should be a non- "adopt" settlements of newcomand candles. A pink color scheme visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Is shown and candles and candles and candles are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Is shown as a subject to the women's Army (for which she combat auxiliary service. This ers, and a large number of the conscripted girls-if they are suitable or even trained for teaching -are assigned to such villages. There they give Hebrew lessons, teach the women hygiene and mod-ern housekeeping, and sing and possition of which five members ern housekeeping, and sing and Rosettes at which five members call was answered by fourteen dance with the children.

Tropicana show. "But it will be Great care is taken, to give the were present. Herrman's sister, Mrs. Robert LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Sing- 12 shows, not 16, and I'll be on while they are in the army. This the 4-H Pledge. Swellen Crawford Pero and family, and her brother, ers come and singers go, and only George's show only three times includes separate quarters and collected dues in absence of the Mr. Bartor Montgomery and fam- a few reach that golden circle of instead of every week. And I special washing and laundry facilwon't be making so many guest ities. The number of girl soldiers Of the younger crop, Eddie appearances on other shows. I did attached to any one military unit must be at least 15.

The spirit of the army as a the Crosby - Sinatra - Como level. Fisher admitted that the show That's the impression you get got off to a slow start—"We made whole benefits by having the young when you see him perform on the mistakes at first, and we'll make women with them, experts say. If Tropicana stage.

others too." But he profited from them, and his final shows were condeavor to keep in good form. there are girls in a unit, the men being brash, modest without be- among the bes, of the season. endeavor to keep in good form,

Col. Gershom, "Cher" boss, has ing phony. And how he sings! He He has also admitted that the had 30 years military experience. is one of the few pop singers with Fisher-Gobel chemistry did not In World War II she was with the Advisor Jess Schlichter told the enough voice to push aside the come off too well. Both are the Eritish ATS and later with the group of the health contests and citing the company for outstanding microphone and belt a song with gentle type, and a comedy team Jewish Brigade. At the time of about decorating the cattle barn no amplification. And he's got usually requires one member to the Israel-Arab War of 1948 she for the Fair. feeling, as when he sings "For predominate. Next season they was specially commissioned by President Bob Belt opened the Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to or-'Around the World in 80 Days." How does Fisher survive when ganize the women's section of the It's no wonder that Eddie was other singers lose their sponsors? new Jewish army. one of the few singers to survive The answer i not in the ratings,

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on a different basis. I'll do only girls comfortable living conditions The meeting was opened with torian.

Fair booth should be arranged. Jane and Ellen, Pictures were made.

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

discussion at the meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock Club at the home of Bob, Joe and David Belt.





PRACTICAL ARTISTRY -- Cynthia Foster, 1223 Washington Ave., poses for her picture in her room that she furnished. She is one of 35 girls who completed home furnishings projects this year. They will have exhibits at the Fair.



TYPICAL 4-H CLUB ADVISORS -- Here are 12 of 99 Fayette County 4-H Club advisors who help the Extension Service to plan and conduct the Junior Fair. They are seated, left to right) Mrs. Richard Craig, secretary of 4-H Council; Mrs. Walter Carman, president, and Mrs. Frank Dill, past president; (second row, left to right) Owen Price, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Forest Frye and Mrs. Walter Hyer and (third row, left to right) are Emmett Backenstoe, Jess Schlichter and Frank Dill (Record-Herald photo)

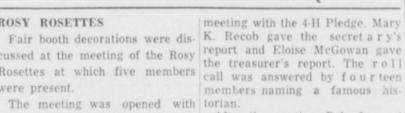
4-H Club Activities

ROSY ROSETTES

Suellen Crawford, reporter

Fair activities were the center of





David gave a demonstration on how to feed a steer at the Fair. Refreshments were served by It was decided which way the Mr. and Mrs. Belt and daughters, Jan Schlichter, Reporter

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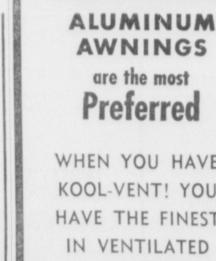
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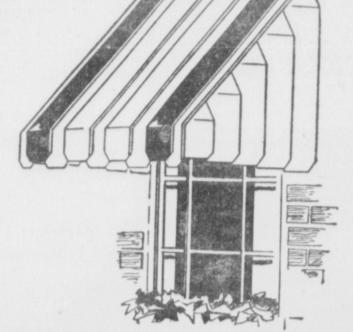
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Giants Regain Lead in Tight **NL Flag Race**

Braves, Cubs Running Close Behind; Redlegs Now Tied for Fifth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The San Francisco Giants have

game, .004 percentage point lead and only a few lakes are clear, over Milwaukee by beating Pitts- the Ohio Department of Natural the poorest section for fishing in ilton East. The Nationals, who took burgh 5-4 Friday night after the Resources reported The survey Ohio right now. Hoover and Griggs the field an hour later, at 8:30 p. Chicago Cubs had knocked off the for the weekend by areas: Braves 5-3.

only three games behind. Every- fish and perch are being taken in ported at Hoover Dam. body else is below .500, ir a virtual tie for fourth place.

Cincinnati tied St.- Louis for ever. fifth, just a point behind Pitts- NORTHEAST - Best prospects Grant, Kiser, Hosterman, Stone- cause of rain. The Reds, Bucs and Cards all are are being reported. seven games behind.

Then comes Philadelphia, 71/2 games behind and just .004 percentage points ahead of last place Los Angeles after losing 8-6 to the Hilliards Entries

That leaves a spread of only .012 percentage points and one game over the last five clubs.

The Giants, who have won four in a row and seven of their last eight, moved back into the same lead they held Sunday with four runs in the third and Stu Miller's clinching double in the fourth. Miller (3-4) had the Bucs buffaloed until the eighth, when three singles with two out scored their second run and brought on Marv Grissom

The Cubs got their runs on homers. Walt Moryn's two-run shot in the eighth bagged it off Carl Willey, now 2-3 with his third consecutive defeat. Ernie Banks hit a three-run homer, his 25th, in the third, but the Braves, who had won four in a row, tied it on Hank Aaron's 19th homer in the sixth after Joe Adcock's 11th set of a two-run fifth. Unbeaten Johnny Briggs went all the way to win his fourth. "

Don Newcombe, whose only other victory this season also is over the Cards, gave up home runs by Pinch-hitter Joe Taylor and Joe Cunningham, but hit a wwo-run homer, a double and a single himself while winning the opener. Walt Dropo's three-run double put it away in the sixth.

Wilmer Mizell lost his seventh as the Reds scored two in the first without a hit on two walks, a passed ball and sacrifice fly. The Reds, just off a seven-game losing string, built a three-game winping streak on home runs by George Crowe and Frank Robinson in the nightcap. Robinson's 11th broke it up in the ninth off Bob Mabe (0-1). Bob Purkey won his 11th, blanking the Cards, who have lost seven in a row, on three hits after the first inning, when two singles, a walk and a fly ball scored their run.

fifth inning with Steve Bilko hitting a two-on homer. Don Zimmer also homered for the Dodgers, while Chico Fernandez and Ed Bouchee homered for the Phils, who save lost seven straight, Carl Erskine won it, Jack Sanford lost it, both in re-

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers had at it Friday night, swatting 33 hits between them as Boston won 11-9 on Frank Malzone's grand-slam homer.

That gave the second-place Red Sox a game on New York, beaten 2-1 by Kansas City and Dick Tomanek, who came within an out of being the first left-hander to shut out the Yankees in two years.

Chicago beat Washington 9-2 with Al Smith's slam and five RBI backing up Early Wynn's four-hitter. Cleveland, 7-6 for the season against Baltimore, checked the Birds' bid for the first division

Little League Schedule

with a 5-1 victory.

The first round championship of the Little Major League will be deeided Monday night at Wilson Field. The Flashes and Realtors will meet at 7:30 to decide the win-

In other Little League activity pext week, the schedules for both the Minor and Major Leagues are as follows:

Minor League at Armbrust Field with game time at 6 p. m. Monday, Redlegs and Wizzards; Tuesday, First Federal and Elks; Wednesday, Chows and Thunderbirds; Thursday, White Sox and Loafe rs.

and Friday, FOPA and Grocers. Minor League at Wilson Field with game time at 6 p. m. Monday, Thunderbirds and FOPA: Tuesday, Loafers and Redlegs; Wednesday, Grocers and

First Federal; Thursday, Wizzards and Chows, and Friday, Elks and

Major League at Wilson Field with game time at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Flashes and Realtors (first round championship game); Tuesday, Cowboys and Jets; Wednesday, Cubs and Flashes; Thursday, Kernels and Cowboys; Friday, Jets and Cubs, and Saturday, Realtors and Cowbovs

SPORTS

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Ohio's Fishing Conditions Going from Bad to Worse

getting worse.

The Giants slipped into a half- All streams are roily to muddy being reported.

East Harbor, Lost Creek, St. Marys and Oxbow Lakes, how- from fair to poor with best catches although nearly half of the first

burgh, by taking a twi-night pair are in lakes where fair catches of lick, Cowan, Indian and Loramie from the Cardinals 8-3 and 2-1. bass, bluegills, catfish and carp

For Monday

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Race 1, 30 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—

1. Miss Margie C. (J. Konesky),

2. Grand Agnes (R. Anderson), 3.

Grand K. L. (G. Ward), 4. Shangri
ILa Carol (E. Rankin), 5. Guy Pegasus (D. Fissell), 6. B 15 (R. Graham), 7. Eye Catcher (C. Miller),

8. Cherokee B (C. Baker), Also eligible: 1. Sorcerer, (J. Adamsky),

2. Bobby S. (H. Foist),

Race 2, 30 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—

1. Poplar Sylvia (D. Robertson),

2. Red Raider (L. Loar), 3. Busymite (D. Moon), 4. Kayette (E. Samples), 5. Frank Mahone (F. Walker), 6. Little Huffy (R. Farrington), 7. Mary T. Lincoln (G. Silva), 8. Maxie Max (W. Henman), Also eligible: 1. Direct Star (L. Burles), 2. Lovely Lucy (J. Hagler),

Race 3. D. Tros, L. Mile, \$400

Race 3, D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Leah Spencer (V. Wood), 2.
Cigarette Girl (H. Sm it h), 3.
Grand Triumph (no driver), 4.
Chet Direct (L. Gregg), 5. Pronto Song (C. Baker), 6. January Star (E. Deam), 7. Chillicothe (R. Farrington), 8. Martin Way (R. Brumm). Also eligible: 1. Grand Maggie (R. Newcomer), 2. Beauty Man (R. Anderson.

Race 4, D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Bay Man (J. Franklin), 2.
Mary Widow (P. Siebold), 3. Josedale Meteor (C. Baker), 4. Sorcerer (J. Adamsky), 5. Prince Arab (C. Miller), 6. Robert Crumbrook (D. Gilson), 7. Little St. Patrick (A. Richardson), 8. Scamp's Will (H. Cunningham), Also eligible: 1. King Rosecroft (H. Cunningham), Race 5 & 8, 18 Cond. Pace, 1 & Race 3, D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400-

King Rosecroft (H. Cunningham).
Race 5 & 8, 18 Cond. Pace, 1 &
1 1-16 Mile, \$2000 Div.—
1. Navy Page (R. Near), 1A. Our
Way (no driver), 2. Market Report
(D. Spence), 3. Mel Stout (T. Taylor), 4. Doc Will (E. Samples), 5.
Lady's Pride (H. Foist), 6. Hi Lo's
Beau (L. Watson).

Race 6, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400-Race 6, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—1. Sunset Dale (C. Myers), 2. Attorney Tom (H. Dick), 3. Peter Dillard (T. Warner), 4. Shuralie (J. France), 5. Phyllis K. (H. Fuller), 6. Wonder Gal (H. Smith), 7. Wampler's Choice (H. Foist), 8. Terminal (P. Martin). Also eligible: 1. Virginia's Dream (Mace). Race 7, B Pace, 1 Mile, \$600—1. Doctor Vo (R. Farrington), 2. Direct Bob (no river), 3. Budmite Girl (L. Cook), 4. Johnny Chase (T. Taylor), 5. Hi Lo's Cavalier (W. Amspaugh), 6. Sassbox Guy (Wm. Grove), 7. Belle Attorney (C. Myers).

C. Myers). Race 9, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400-Race 9, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Ted Armstrong (G. Ward), 2. Honest Abe (R. Strous), 3. Miracle Miss (W. Wall), 4. Jack Jackson (D. Irvine), 5. Lady Gulf (D. Gilson), 6. Wiz Way (D. Cahill), 7. Black Charger (T. Taylor), 8. Charmer Hi Le (J. Adamsky), Also eligible: 1. Buckeye Boy (C. Ewers Jr.).

The Dodgers won it in a six-run Hilliards Results

Friday Night First Race, 30 Pace, 1 Mile, S400—
Dusty Dawn (E. VanCamp) 6.20, 2.40, 2.20; Hi Lo's Sai (H. Phillips) 3.20, 2.40; Spunky Me (F. Walker) 3.20. Time, 2:12. Also started—Lingo Abbe, Baron's Mary, Hazel's Son, Princess Polly, Glad Hanguer

over.
Second, 30 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
Scout (R. Farrington) 9.40, 4.40,
3.20; Dusty Adios (H. Dick) 4.80,
3.60; Top Hat (L. Burwell) 3.80.
Time, 2:15. Also started — Chet
Song, Cindy Patsy, Bobby S., Josedale Esquire, Chester Senator.
Daily Double—\$38.80.
Third, 2-year-old Pace, 1 Mile,
\$400—

\$400— Dale Dares (R. Bookmeyer) 7.40, 5.80, 4.00; Toren Dorwood (H. Sherman) 8.60, 7.00; Kathy Lin (C. Miller) 9.80. Time, 2:12.3. Also started—San Volo, Tinker Tot, Ele-

Fourth, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400-

Ambling Star (Cornwell) 23.80, 11.80, 7.40; Widow Winn (E. Dunwoody) 6.80, 4.00; Jimmie Cochato (F. Trees) 4.00. Time, 2:09.4. Also started—Glendale Gary, Jay Bob, Hazel Val, Frisco Direct, Forrest Hanover.

Hanover.

Fifth, 14 Trot, 1 Mile, \$1250—
pay Skipper (Farrington) 4.20,
4.00, 3.20; Mystery Chance (Irvine)
3.80, 2.60; Maggie Maguire (Miller) 3.60. Time, 2:08.2. Also started—Dutch Mary, Daily Vertue,
Copper Head, Musketeer.
Sixth, C Trot, 1 Mile, \$500—
True Tilly (Taylor) 4.00, 240,
2.60; Castle Prince (Martin) 2.40,
2.40, Worthy Man (Schoonover)
3.20. Time, 2:09. Also started—
Yoder's Special, Lady Keith, Pep
Squeek, Success Clara, Carley
Jayzoff.

Jayzoff.
Seventh, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$500—
Little Carol (R. Strous) 26.40.
7.40, 3.80; Good Luck Pick (R. Farrington) 3.60, 2.60; Widow
Creed (J. Mace) 3.20. Time, 2.08.
Also started—Mr. Jerry, Kentucky
Way, Princess Melody, Jimmy

Eighth, 14 Conditional Early Closer Trot, 1 & 1 1-16 Mile,

Pay Skipper (R. Farrington) 3.00, 3.60, 2.20; Maggie MaGuire (C. Miller) 6.00, 2.40; Mystery Chance (D. Irvine) 2.20. Time, 2:18.2. Also started—Dutch Mary. Copper Head, Musketeer, Daily Vertue.

Vertue.
Ninth, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
Blue Dan (T. Mattox) 15.20, 76.0,
5.60; Darby Direct (L. Burwell)
5.20, 3.20; Meadow Angel (D. Cahill) 4.20. Time, 2:10.3. Also started—Toa's Chief, Betsy T. Lee,
Pine Ridge Larry, Mr. Battle,
Kathlyn.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Fish- muddy. Piedmont, Clendening, moved back into the National ing concitions on Ohio's lakes and Tappan and Forked Run lakes League lead in what almost over streams, which have been gener- offer fair fishing. Hot spot for the night has become a three-team ally poor most of the season, are weekend should be Burr Oak Lake where good catches of bass, blue-

Dam, Rocky Fork and Lake Ve- m., were knocked off, 11 to 4, by NORTHWEST-Muddy and high suvius offer some prospects. Bass Hamilton Lindenwald. The Cubs, winning six of their water makes the general outlook and bluegills are being taken at last seven and 10 of 13, are third, poor. Some bass, bluegills, cat- most lakes and walleyes are re- ly behind them, the eight teams

SANDUSKY BAY AND BASS IS-Perch are being caught at Scott but a leaky defense permitted them course at Belmont Park. Point shoals, south shoal of Mar- to score 7 runs. mouth bass are being caught a- defense held them in check.

Chow Rally Wins From FOPA, 10-9

The Chows rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth to win an extra inning game from FOPA, 10 to 9, in a Little League contest at Armbrust Field Friday night. The game had been tied, 8 to 8 from the top of the fourth inning.

FOPA sent one runner across in

the top of the eighth, but it wasn't

enough This was one of the best ball games all season at Armbrust

Field. The lineup, with number of runs scored, were:

Chew — P. Cook 3, J. Riley 2, Prite rf.
L. Cook 0, S. Stemple 1, M. Bryant TOTALS 0, J. Carson 1, J. Wood 1, B. Gif- Ham 0, L. Beuchler 1 and B. Kelley 0. FOP: - Lentz 1, Enochs 1, Wil-R. Justice 1, G. Justice P, Foraker 1, Haynes 1, Shoults 1, Grubbs 0, Swords 0 and White 0.

Elks Beat Grocers In Minor League

League game at Wilson Field Friday night.

helped their cause. Mike Wils on with one on. got the only hit for the Grocers.

safeties in four times at bat. The lineups, with position, runs scored and hits made, were:

Grocers → D. Merritt, ss 0-0, S. Sett 3b 0-0, R. Noel rrf 0-0, M. lf 0-0, Powell, rf 0-0, Rice ss 0-0, Star team. rlf 0-0, and Martin rf 0-0.

2b 3-1, Campbell 3b 3-3, Knisley c assisted by Fred Ruhl. Souther ss 3-3, Comstock rlf 1-2, Scott If 0-3, Southworth df 1-0, Snyder lb 3-2, Johnson rrf 0-0, Rurh rlf 0-0, Wilson rlf 0-0, Cahall rlf 0-0 and Ruhl rlf 0-0.

Kimballs Shine In Softball Win

Paced with three hits by Sonny Kimball and 14 strikeouts by Norman Kimball, Washington C. H. turned back Ohio Bell, 5 to 3, in the men's softball league at Community Park Friday night.

S. Kimball had three hits for five trips to the plate. Graves was the big gun for Ohio Bell as he smashed out a round-tripper.

The losing pitcher, Hall, fanned four and issued three walks. Lineups, with position runs,

scored and hits made, were: Washington C. H. - S. Kimball 2b 3-3, J. McCoy ss 0-0, J. Pyle lf 1-0, G. Shaw 3b 0-0, D. Anderson cf 0-1, W. Kimball c 0-1, T McCoy lf 0-0, B. Dowler rf 1-0, and

N. Kimball p 0-0. Ohio Bell - Emerick 3b 0-1, Calender ss 0-0, Graves lf 1-0, Grim cf 1-1, Hill lb 0-0, M. Wilson rf 0-1, B. Wilson rf 0-1, Cardiff 2b 0-1, Woods c 1-0 and Hall

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Both Teams Here Lose First Games

Fayette County' two teams All Star Babe Ruth League teams were in- and then out- of the district tournament at Lebanon Friday night.

For tournament purpos e s, the league here was divided into the National and American divisions to comply with the rule that the All Star teams may be picked from not more than four teams.

The Americans were eliminated CENTRAL AND SOUTH-About in the first game, 7 to 4, by Ham-

Now, with the tournament quickhere will start the second round of SOUTHWEST- Prospects range the Babe Ruth League schedule, being made in the following lakes: round games were postponed be-

THE NATIONALS, made up of

round the west shoal of Catawba | Robert Hildreth was the manager | bles. of the National All Stars and Rus- Going into today's third round

WASHINGTON C. H. AB	R	Н	F
O'cull 2b 1	-1	0	(
Kellenberger 2b 1	C	0	(
Reno lf 2		0	(
Frock If 1	0	6	(
Ayers ss 2	0	0	(
Smith ss 2	0	0	-
Herman 3b-p 2		0	- (
Tracey 1	0	0	-
Johnson rf 2	0	0	
Melson cf 3	1	1	1
Coil cf 0		0	-
Massie 1b 2	2	G	1
Hatfield lb 0	0	0	- 1
Garringer c 3	0	1	-
Stillings p-3b 3	0	2	
TOTALS 25	4	4	
HAMILTON EAST AB	R	н	F
Boling as 2	2	1	-
Burns lf 3		1	- 1
Johnson 2b 4	1	0	-
	0	0	
Gordon 3b 3	1	0	
	e		
Conley of 3	1	0	
Wolfenberger rf 2	0	0	

Americans held Hamilton Linden. first 36 holes over the narrow, unwald but could not continue their expectedly rugged course. control and Lindenwald won the In all, 13 players were clustered game, 11 to 4.

Five errors proved to be the the start of the third round. turning point for the Fayette Coun

Two double plays by the Elks poled a homerun in the seventh the winter tour.

Greg Terry led at the plate for in the sixth by Eddie Juillerat. current Open champion; and Jack the winners. He banged out four Crouse ended up pitching for the Burke and Doug Ford, recent win-All Stars.

tians picked up six.

Players from Jeffersonville, cessful tourist.



Encouraged vocally by his driver and with lines cast free from all restraint, this trotter goes all out to hold his leading position in a

Finsterwald, Jay Hebert **Knotted in PGA Tournament**

Associated Press Sports Writer Sarazen, past winner of three HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)-The PGA and two U.S. Open titles; LAND-Fishing in this area is only players from Brzy's, Bloom in g. Professional Golfers Assn. cham-EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH- fair at the present time. Perch burg, Good Hope and Medics, bob- pionship field moved past the half-EAST-All streams are high and and white bass are running small bled their tournament game away. way post today as closely bunched Turnesa and Chandler Harper; in the bay. Sheepshead are being Stillings and Herman held the Ham- as a field of maiden two-year-olds former Open champion Jack taken throughout the island area. ilton boys to two hits, both bunts, dashing down the straight-away Fleck and 47-year-old Jimmy De-

> blehead, Cedar Point and Bass Is- The Fayette Countians got more player's winning the title were land. A few catfish and small- solid hits, but the tighter Hamilton about as uncertain as in one of Texas Kid Pitcher those celebrated racing scram-

> > sell Hatfield the assistant mana- at the Llanerch County Club, Jay mond Culp, 17-year-old Austin Hebert and Dow Finsterwald, two High School student, is hanging up wanting to win this title, had their in American Legion play. toughest tournament competitors walked only nine, and has struck New Holland. -Sam Snead, Julius Boros and out 84 batters. Billy Casper-by the margin of 139 to 140.

Jay Hebert, who birdied the last four holes in a fiery attack on the shortened 35-35-70 par of the 6,-727 yard Llanerch course, is the older brother of last year's win-

For the past year Jay, who never has won a major championship, has had to live to a certain extent in his brother's shadow. Finsterwald was the player Lionel beat in last year's final.

ford 0, G. Holdern 1, M. Inskeep Wash. C. H. 1100020 - 4 4 7 first round, Finsterwald leading with a 67. Jay Hebert birdied his American All Stars Lose way to a 71 Friday and Dow lis 0, Moore 2, Kerns 0, Washburn To Hamilton Lindenwald caught up with birdies on the 16th For the first three innings, the two were able to break par for the

within four strokes of the lead at

lead, were the two outsiders. They With Joe Keefer pitching one-hit ty squad. For the first three inball, the Elks swamped the Groc-ers, 31 to 0, in a Little Minor

League game at Willer Minor On the brighter side, Gil Crouse, lins, an unemployed pro who has first baseman for the Americans, placed well occasionally during

Corky Wilt started on the mound spot-Lionel Hebert, the defendfor the Americans. He was relieved ing titleholder; Tommy Bolt, the In all, Hamilton collected a total Ted Kroll, 1956 runner-up to of 11 hits and the Fayette Coun. Burke, and Don Whitt, a former

Wilson c 01-, Howard 2b 0-0, Bower
1b 0-0, Anderson p 0-0, Rayburn
1cf 0-0, T. Merritt rlf 0-0, Cooper
1cf 0-0, T. Merritt rlf 0-0, Cooper Representation of the match Kirk rrf 0-0, Walker cf 0-0, Gray Carl Wilt, manager of the local but 93 players who scored 154 or squad, said that everybody on the better. Another cut today will re-Elks - Gatewood rrf 2-1, Bass team got into the game. Wilt was duce the field to the low 60 and

ties for Sunday's final. 5-3, Terry rf 5-4, Keefer p 5-2, The box score was not available. Among those who failed to make SUMMER TRIPS

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Major League

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Friday Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 8-2, St. Louis 3-1
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 6
Sunday Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Monday Games
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

41 44 482 7 ... 40 44 476 41 46 471 41 47 466 37 49 430 turday Games

Saturday Games
Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Friday Results
Chicago 9, Washington 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 2, New York 1
Boston 11, Detroit 9
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Jimmy Mace handles Virginia's

record of 2:09 who finished third

doubt will return home for the

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Nancy Gaiety will be one of the

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lumbus near Route 23 at Shades-

Foley of Columbus, we find that

plans are progressing on schedule.

Ronnie Cornwell drove Ambling

Star to win a D pace for a purse

Tom Hawkins Notre Dame's bas-

HAMPSHIRE

By The Gate Stemin' Demon, (p, 1:58.4) fast- Cash Book came back to win the est son of Demon Hanover so far, second in 2:07, Wilellen is owned won his first start in a betting by Wayne Galvin and Cash Book race on the trot in 2:06.1. Owned by L. Busack of Swanton, Ohio. by George Van Camp of Circle-Ronnie Cornwell drove Frank ville, he was driven by Jimmy Jackson's Ambrose Gal and fin-Wingfield to win a B trot for a ished 9-8; Bob Strong drove his purse of \$2,500 at Roosevelt Race-

Royal Volo and finished 6-4, and The Demon always has shown Paul Norris drove the Asher some apitude on the trot but this Brothers filly, Miss Berry, to finyear was his first to be seriously ish third the first heat. She was trained at the trotting gait. He drawn and did not start the second was the crowd's favorite as he This same group of 3-year-olds only returned \$3.70, \$2.90 and \$2.60. plus some others will race during

the Fair here next week. TRAINE R-DRIVER Jimmy Cruise rewrote the record book at | HARRY HUGHES of Washing Roosevelt July 12 by winning six ton C. H. presently has his stable straight races, the first five in suc- at Hilliards where his good 3-year cession, and the final on the nine- old filly, Nancy Gaiety, finished race card. He becomes the first third in a \$2,000 trotting stake last reinsman to accomplish this week. She is handled by Porter amazing feat at either Roosevelt Martin who also trains his 5-year or Yonkers. One of his wins was old pacer, Cedar Hope. with Winged Guy, a 6-year-old A pacer owned by Wayne Martin, in Dream, a 4-year-old pacer with a

Name of the week; OLD recently in 2:08. The stable no SCROOGE, a 4-year-old pacer by Colby Hanover, the winner of a C pace at Buffalo in 2:08.1.

starters in the 3-year-old trot HARRY'S DREAM, a 3-year-old stake. maret, who still hasn't won a colt by Adios and Floating Dream, paced the Grandview Oval in 2:06.1 Moon recently, but a glance at the ishing second. Harry's Dream is owned by McKinley Kirk and Harry and Robert Vallery and was results for Hilliards shows that he has been a consistent winner over that half-mile oval. AUSTIN, Tex. P-Pitcher Ray driven by Bobby Altizer.

which will be built south of Co-CINDYMITE took a C pace at golfers with special reasons for quite a record for Austin Post 76 Grandview in 2:08.1 for Dick Buxton and returned \$14.80, \$7.20 and ville by Charlie Hill, isn't under noses in front. That is, they were In 37 innings he has allowed no \$5.00. The 4-year-old mare is ownone stroke ahead of three of golf's runs, given up only four hits, ed by Richard and Joe Asher of with the architects, Kellam and

> FORECASTER, owned by Mrs. Set to open for the 1959 season, Guy Bock and driven by Hugh a lot of interest has been shown Beatty, was the winner of a C for the move from Hilliards. pace at Hamilton Raceway in 2:11. His mutuel payoff was \$26.00, \$9.40 FRIDAY NIGHT at Hilliards

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ketbali star, also is a high jumper BOTH NANCY GAIETY, owned on the track team. In basketball, by Harry Hughes, and Ebony Las- Hawkins scored 654 points last sie, driven by Audrey Gordon, season. finished out of the money in the 3-year-old OCRA stake for trotters at Lebanon Fair Thursday Ray Foster and Wayne Galvin. won both heats in 2:08.2 and 2:06.



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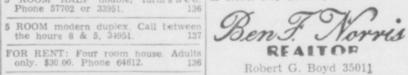
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Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Columbus Rd., re-GLADIOLUS. Fresh cut. Howell the chapter to attend the International Conference in Chicago Aug Scoutmaster William Kelso talk- Kingston-Union schools, Pickaway

Moyer was graduated from degree in education from Ohio University in 1939 and his master's degree from Ohio State University in 1948. He now has 30 hours toward his doctor's degree.

He taught English in Madison

Kelso, Harry Vance, Frank Elzey, After the war, he taught English Mike Lancen, Larry Miller, Ken- and mathematics in Bloomingburg The Business & Professional ney Briggs, Tom Everman, Bill High School before going to Jackson Township High School as executive head in 1949 and to Kingston-Union in 1956. He will start in

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(6) Country Music Jubilee; 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill; 8:30-(7) (10) Top Dollar - Quiz; 9:00-() Club Oasis - Spike Jones; (6) Lawrence V'elk; (7) (10) Oh! Susanna-Com-

chestra.

9:30-(4) Turning Point - Drama; (7) (10) Have run, Will Travel - Western; 10:00-(4) Amateur Hour - Ted

Mack: (6) Frontier Doctor-Western (7) (10) Gunsmoke-Western; 10:30-(4) Joseph C 'ten (6) Movie - Historical Dra-

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11:00-(4) (7) News Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock-Drama - "The Perfect Crime"

Vincent Price; 11: 5-(4) Movie - Drama . "Cairo" Robert Young; 11:20-(7) Movie War Drama

"Destination Tokyo" Cary Grant; 11:30-(10) Movie - Mystery . "The Invisible Informer" Adele 10:30—(6) Sheriff of Cochise

Mara; 12:15-(6) News - Paul Meyers; 12:30-(6) Movie - Melodrama-

Roget" Edward Norris;

Sunday 5:30-(4) Movie - Drama - "Sum-

mer Holiday" Mickey Roon-

"Go Ahead and Jump; 6:30-(6) Lone Ranger - Western; (7) (10) Air Power:

7:00-(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk; (6) You Asked For It Smith;

(7) (10) Lassie Drama; 7:30-(4) No Warning - Drama "Two Martinis" Kent Tay-

(6) Maverick Western; (7) (10) Bachelor Father 8:00-(4) Lawrence and Gorme -Variety - Color - Guests are Keenan Wynn, Vivian Blaine and Don Knotts:

(7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety - Teresa Brewer is hostess - Fifth Annual Army Talent Show: 8:30-(6) Anybody Can Play;

9:00-(4) Chevy Show - Variety-Color:

(6) Traffic Court - Drama; (7) (10) G. E. Theater - -Drama - "Incident" Audie

9:30-(6) Topper - Comedy:

10:00-(4) Decision - Drama;



SUNDAY BROADCAST

WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC 9:45 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

pionage Agent'. Joel Mc Crea; (7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;

> (7) (10) What's My Line? 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;

> 11:15-(4) Movie - Drama - "Cry Havoc" Ann Southern; (7) Movie - Musical - "Let's Make Up" Errol Flynn; "Crime Doctor's G a mble" Warner Baxter;

> > Monday

Guests are George Hamilton 5:00-(4) Movie - Mystery-"Jealousy" John Loder; 6:00-(6) Movie - Western;

> (7) Little Rascals - Comedy (10) Explorer - Adventure: 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports:

(10 Columbus Traffic Court: 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

(7) Golf Clinic:

7:00-(4) Crusader - Drama; (6) Science Fiction-Theater (7) Gray Ghost - Adventure:

(10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Do: g Edwards; 7:30-(4) Haggis Baggis - Color; (6) Cowtown Rodeo; (7) (10) Robin Hood - Ad-

venture; 8:00-(4) Restless Gun - Western; (7) (10) Burns and Allen;

8:30-(4) Wells Fargo - Western; (6) Bold Journey; (7) (10) Talent Scouts; 9:00-(4) Twenty- One - Quiz;

(6) Stars of Jazz - Harry James and his Band; (7) (10) I Love Lucy Com-9:30-(4) Goodyear Theater

Drama - "Taps for Jeffrey" David Niven; (6) Polka-Go-Round - Music: (7) (10) Frontier Justice;

10:00-(4) Suspicion - Drama; (7) (10) Rubel War - Special - Discussion - "The Ruble -Russia's Economic Threat to America.

Western; 11.00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News

Weather, Sports; "The Mystery of Marie 11:15-(4) Movie - Comedy - "Wife Near St. Clairsville vs. Secretary." Clark Gable; (6) Jack Paar - Variety; (10) Movie - Drama - "Beland:

11:20-(7) Newsreel: 6:00-(10) Dick Powell - Drama. 11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

Fingertip Love Brings Downfall

CINCINNATI (P) - Thomas Homer Long, 24, had love at his fingertips and that proved his downfall.

Long, who escaped from Lontaking it easy in Washington Park when FBI agents appeared. All the agents had to do was to look at his fingertips on one hand. There they found love,

(6) Topper - Comedy;

(7) Alfred Hitchcock - "The Right Kind of Life"

(10) Death Valley Days - Drama;

(10) Decision - Drama;

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y GXHZDK'N NZTTKNN FYMN DSK QYXEZLK JQ MKYLN-UZLTSYLO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER BUILD SCHOOLROOMS FOR "THE BOY" THAN CELLS . . . FOR "THE MAN" -COOK.

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Second Escapee Nabbed

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (A)-The sec ond of two escapees from a Florhind the News." Lloyd No- ida prison camp has been captured near here. The arrest Friday night climaxed a manhunt which started Tuesday night.

Herman Maroni 30, of St. Clairsville surrendered when two sheriff's deputies spotted him near Morristown. Robert Kubat, 23 of Chicago,

County,

LEGAL NOTICE Donnas Scott, whose place of residence is unknown, is nereby notified that Gerald A. Scott has filed his petition against her for divorce custody of the pulsar children of the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties and the parties and the parties are the parties are the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties are the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties are the parties are the parties and the parties are th

or after the 29th day of July, 1958.

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All the agents had to do was to look at his fingertips on one had. There they found love, is hand. There they found love, spelled letter by letter on each digit.

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Thence N. 89 deg. 45' W. along the North side of present cemetery a distance of 1230.75 feet to point of beginning, containing 4.473 acres.

The prayer of said petition is for the appropriation of said real estate that the Court fix a time for the assessment of compensation by a jury; and that the Court adjudge the Board of Trustees of Jasper Township to be the owner in fee of all the right, title and interest in the aforesaid described premises and such other relief as said Board might be entitled. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 16 day of August, 1958, or judgment will be taken against them. The Board of Township Trustees of Jasper Township.

By: Rollo M. Marchant Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, Ohio

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No. E-6912

Date July 16, 1958

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elsie L. Jones. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence D. Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estat of Elsie L. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Julge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio. Provided Provi

Sales Tax Receipts Take Drop in First Week of New Year

Sales tax collections in Fayette and its six neighbor counties sagged below last year's figures for Blondie the first week of the new 12month fiscal period.

Statewide, the drop amounted to 41.93 per cent.

was arrested Wednesday in Noble Here are collections for the week ending July 5 with last year's fig ures for the corresponding week in parentheses:

nor children of the parties and leer relief, in Case No. 2486 of mmon Pleas Court of Facetti ison \$1,355 (\$6,029); Pickaway \$2, Washington C. H. Ohio, and 892 (\$4,250); Ross \$6,025 (\$10,880)

WASHINGTON (P)-1. Jack Mar-







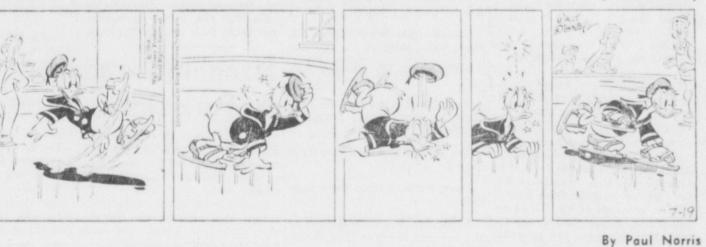






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Secret Agent X9



Brick Bradford



By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell

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By Walt Disney



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







Muggs McGinnis



By Paul Robinson





School Board To Fill Posts

Meets Applicants For Principalship

Two applicants for the position of principal of Washington C. H. High School were interviewed by members of the Washington C. H. Board of Education at an unofficial meet ing Friday evening.

Superintendent W. A. Smith told board members one or two more candidates for the principalsh i p will be here for interviews by the board in the near future. He added that there also may be some

The board took no action on filling the position from which N. Kaye Blosser resigned about six weeks ago. Blosser held the principalship last year. He succeeded John Trace, who resigned to be- DISMISSALS: come the director of education of Wayne Hagan, 823 S. Fayette showed that the 17-year-old lad had tery.

When Blosser resigned the principalship, he told the board he would like to remain in the school system here, but only as a teacher. His request was granted, but South Solon, surgical. he has not yet been assigned.

PRINCIPALS for the city's six ical. elementary schools have been named. Three of them are new.

Robert Angus, former principal Mt. Sterling. at Madison Mills, was named principal of the Sunnyside School. Robert Wientjes, former teacher in lings St., medical. Jeffersonville High School and last year in the Batavia High School, will be principal of the Cherry Hill School. Henry Best of Springfield, Ky., was appointed principal Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rupe, Route were there and added "that was Take Care of You." of the Rose Avenue School.

Earl Miller, who has been principal of the Cherry Hill School, was assigned to the new Eastside Gary Ray, 1323 Pearl St. School principalship, Hugh Rea, who has been principal of the Rose medical. Avenue School, was assigned to the new Belle Aire School as its principal. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, who had Blessed Events been principal of the old Eastside School (now abandoned), will remain as principal of the Central School, to which she was assigned Route 4, London, are the parents of last year.

S. Mission

(Continued from page One) of dire warnings from President Nasser and his Communist back-

As the crisis developed, 1,700 U.S. paratroopers began landing in Beirut to support the 6,300 Marines quietly patrolling Beirut's ports

The men flew into Beirut airport opened here Friday their bullets hit the transport.

est, navigator of a Marine trans- E. Bentley Post in Cincinnati. port bringing men from Camp Lejeune, N.C. The paratroopers com-

stopover at Adana, Turkey. Gray said he expected all 1,700 of his men to be at the Beirut airport by midnight, cleaning out the paratroop force at Adana. The jumpers were to take over control

of the airport from the Marines. Nasser warned Friday that bloodshed might occur. He wowed that "we will befriend those who befriend us and meet

aggression with aggression." The President of the United Arab The President of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria made Passes 500-ft. Mark the pledge in Damascus after a secret meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow.

antagonize the Arabs, Nasser Leesburg Rd. warned, "we shall fight to the last drop of our blood." But by saying in the future tense that the U.A.R. will meet aggression, he indicated he was not spoiling for a fight at this time. The Communist world previously accused the United States and Britain of committing aggression by sending in troops.

istry issued another declaration be sometime early in August. which warned, however, that Rus-

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Leonard Andersen, 628 E. Temple

St., surgical. New Holland, surgical.

Robert Blessing, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, medical.

John Ely, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Fred Pitzer, Route 1, Bloomingburg, accident, surgical.

1425 Forrest St., tonsillectomy.

town, medical. Ricky and Michael Smith, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Route 1, Bloomingburg, surgicals.

St., medical.

Mrs. Charles B. Cook, Route 1, Bioomingburg, medical.

Eldon Stires, Mt. Sterling, med-

Mrs. James Carpenter and

daughter, Sarah Jane, Route 3,

Edward Sollars, Good Hope, med- munity Park.

4, medical.

Mrs. Robert Pauley and son, BPO Does.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Sedalia,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGowan, the Fair. hospital en route to Memorial cooperate as much as possible. Hospital at 1:45 a. m. Saturday.

Ohio Legion No Longer an All-Male Crew

An authoritative U.S. source Legionnaire can't be assumed to central Ohio counties, including Swearinger, William Bummell, Sept. 11. said more troopers from the 24th be a male any more. About 25 of Fayette County. Infantry Division will arrive in the weaker sex are delegates to The work is scheduled to be comthe annual state convention which pleted during October, according Burial was in the Sabina Ceme-

over the section of the capital held | The women, veterans of World | Route 70 will have 1.7 miles reby pro-Nasser rebels. Presumably War II and the Korean conflict, paved from Prairie Rd. to the city have the same rights as male limits members. One woman, Mrs.

The number of legionnaires pouring in is expected to reach 10,000 manded by Brig. Gen. David W. by the time the three-day affair is

Gray came from Germany after a climaxed Sunday afternoon with a parade

national Legion Commander, spoke 62. before more than 1,000 members. Much of his talk dealt with the current Middle East crisis.

is "our last chance." Kewanee Oil Well

Kewanee Well No. 3 on the farm Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

siderable depth.

ed that the drill, barring mishaps, ed. would be down about 600 feet.

Three shifts are kept busy op-MOSCOW AND Peiping avoided erating the well 24 hours a day, For Federal Hearing any definite promises of armed aid and this will continue until the to Nasser. The Soviet foreign min- drilling is finished which should

sia cannot remain on the sidelines. out, although there was an omi- G. Dornan Tuesday The Soviet Union will have to nous hint that Moslems in Soviet He is accused of helping his take "necessary measures dictated Central Asia might intervene in brother-in-law, Benjamin Guerieri, by the interests of the security of the adjacent Middle East. There 34, of Youngstown and two other the Soviet Union and preservation was no repetition of the 1956 Suez men in a \$14,780 burglary at a naof general peace," the declaration crisis threats of sending Soviet val commissary near Norfolk, Va., "volunteers" into the Middle East, last month. FBI agents arrested

Three Youths On Probation In Car Theft

THREE YOUTHS NO 4

nection with the theft of an auto-

but a 17-year-old company had sion. made previous appearances in Ju-Sue Ellen Gifford, daughter of venile Court. The latter's reformaabeyance pending a probation a r y Donald Bailey, Route 1, Jam e s-

morning along with a car stolen from Mrs. Eugene Heath, 433 E. Paint St. They told Dayton police they were headed for Culver, Ind.

Juvenile Court investigation here be in the Washington C. H. Cemepreviously stolen the keys to the two younger offenders in the esca- and 7 to 9 p. m. pade. The car, a 1957 convertible, Thomas Dale Mongold, Route 1, was taken from the Heath garage.

Sizeable Crowd At Park Dance

Despite threatening skies Fri-

a lot more than w expected.'

for the square dances. Round Within.' dancing was also held. Music was recorded.

Next week at the park, there will be only limited recreation program. Domenico said that there would be no organized activities because of

He added, that everybody usually However, Monday night only softball and basketball games will

Highway Projects Slated for County

The Ohio Department of High- was in charge. COLUMBUS A - An American Tuesday for highway paving in six Schneider, Jess Hurley, William the annual meeting to be held there utes.

to the department's report. State tery.

The other work scheduled is State Madison County line.

Friday, James F. O'Neil, a past Fayette County line to U. S. Route further misunderstanding.

Hospital Treats He said grimly the Middle East Two Fractures

James Pitzer, 14, was bringing Bloomingburg, Friday, when he turned his ankle and suffered a

fracture. The youth, who was admitted to Good headway is being made on Memorial Hospital, is the son of

If the United States and Britain owned by Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, Also treated at the hospital was Mike Dawson, 7, son of Mr. and At 3 p. m. Friday the drill was Mrs. Fred Dawson of Kentucky, down 526 feet and still in the lime- for a fractured arm when he fell stone and shale which form much in the yard at the home of Jasper of the underlaying strata for con- Kingery, 605 W. Elm St., where e is visiting.

By noon Saturday it was expect- After treatment, he was releas-

Campbell Man Slated

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Free on \$5,000 bond, Christ Sofocleus, 30, of Campbell will get a hearing before U. S. Commissioner William

Deaths, **Funerals**

Carl R. Stream

Carl R. Strean, 54, promin ent pt Wilmington businessmen who was Two Washington C. H. juveniles well known in Washington C. H., were placed on probation in custody died unexpectedly at his home, 309 of their parents and a third re- E. Locust St., there at 7:30 a. m. Mrs. Sherman Thacker, Route 2, ceived a suspended sentence to the Friday. He was the proprietor of Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield Stream's Dress Shop and been idenwhen they appeared before Judge tified with the Wilmington business Robert L. Brubaker Friday in con-scene for 16 years.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge Two of the youths, aged 14 and and a former chairman of Wil-James E. Pitzer, son of Mr. and 15, had no previous court records mington's Civil Service Commis-

He is survived by his wife, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Giffor d, tory commitment will be held in garet Wilson Strean. Mrs. Strean's mother, Mrs. Maude Marshall Wilson, a former resident of Washington C. H., has made her home The trio were picked up for a with Mr. and Mrs. Grean. Mrs. traffic violation in Dayton Tuesday Carl Baer of Washington C. H. is an aunt of Mrs. Strean. Services will be held at 2 p. m

> Home, Wilmington, and burial will Friends may call at the funeral car and that he was joined by the home Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Monday in the Fisher Funeral

MRS. MARJORIE JOHNS MA-BRA - Services for Mrs. Marjorie Johns Mabra, who died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1112 E. Paint St., were held at 2 p. m. Friday in Rodgers AME Church by the Rev. Elisha Reed Jr., the pas-

Mrs. Robert P. Foster, 711 Raw. day evening there was a good The Rev. Mr. Reed was assisted crowd who attended the dance held by the Rev. Edward Gray, the Rev. on the basketball court at Com- R. G. Orner and the Rev. Anthony Woodfork.

ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Fred Domenico, recreation di- The choir sang "Just a Closer Bobby Lee Rupe, infant son of rector, said between 800 and 900 Walk with Thee" and "God Will

Mrs. Wanda Mitchell of Jeffer-The dance was sponsored by the sonville sang "Last Mile of the Way" and Mrs. Freda Lemley of David Whiteside was the caller Chillicothe sang "Something

Mrs. Margaret Woodson, who prepared and read the obituary, also read the condolences and reso- Trace School District. Pallbearers for the burial in the

George Fox, Donald Johns, Willard Columbus, Wednesday for observa- graduate nurse. a 6-pound, 9-ounce son, born in a goes to the Fair and we want to Humphries, Kenneth Evans, Marv- tion and treatment. His room numin Crosswhite and Lester Saunders. ber is 826.

SARAH A. STIVERS-Services by Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, for Sarah A. Stivers, who died at Route 3, Mt. Sterling, for their Florence St., laborer, and Patricia her home near Sabina Tues day, daughter born in Memorial Hoswere held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sa-

The Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor | First National Bank, attended the of the Sabina Methodist Church, executive committee meeting of

ways will open contractor's bids The pallbearers were John at Chillicothe Thursday to discuss in the city in a period of 20-min-Raymond Holmes and Carl Faw-

ONE BULLET came within six Frances Chubb, is a post com- Route 277, repaying 5.6 miles from this department will be present at turned from a week's trip to Washinches of T.Sgt. Normand J. Char- mander, heading the large Robert the Pickaway County line to the this election does not mean that I ington, D. C., and Williamsburg, have made any determination as to Va. M. Graves' nephew, Billy Projects in neighboring counties: the validity of the allegations con- Graves Navy hospital corpsman, Pickaway County State Route 277, tained in the petition recently re- stationed at the Naval Hospital in repaving 9.6 miles from the Ross ceived by this office. It does mean, Bethesda, Md., accompanied them County line to the Fayette County however, that I feel such action is home and will remain here for the line; Madison County State Route advisable in the best interests of weekend. 277, repaying 3.4 miles from the your society, in order to avoid any

"I am pleased by the interest being generated in the activities of your society but am somewhat alarmed at the resultant misunder standings which appear to have de- Man, 74, Held in Death pital here Friday veloped. Any activity subject to the Of Home Inmate, 82 direction of human beings necessarily has its incidental problems n the cows on his dad's farm near of human error. From a preliminary investigation of the allegations contained in the recent petition received by this office, I am prone to believe that if there have been any irregularities as alleged, they have been inadvertent. It is hoped that with the advice and assistance of representatives from this department, you may minimize the possibility of errors which might result

in misunderstanding. "I hope and trust that the people of your county will bear in mind that the staging of a successful fair is a tremendous undertak i n g requiring the wholehearted support and participation of every segment of industry in your coun-



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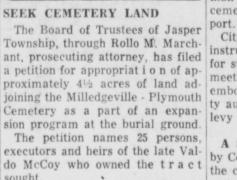
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College, Columbus, this fall. A aged.

1958 graduate of Wayne High

pital Wednesday.



sought. The petition states that the trustees, on May 26, passed a resolution declaring it essential that the land Manager James F. Parkinson told charged with the theft of the car. be appropriated for cemetery the legislators that a used cycle Rollins was arrested by Erlanger

DEPOSITIONS TAKEN

Depositions were taken by than the additional expense in six record for auto theft, having serv-The Rev. Berry Kennedy, former pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will deliver the sermon at the First Christian Church at 10:30 a, m. Sunday, the Rev. Don McMillin, the pastor, announced Saturday. The Rev. Mrs. Kennedy resigned the South Side Church pastorate last spring to go to the Belgian, Congo, Africa, in the fall as a missionary. Mrs. Kena passing automobile. nedy probably will accompany Marting was questioned

ength by plaintiff's counsel.

SUIT ASKS \$7.830

James E. Phillips, son of Mr. lision at Washington Ave. and Elm cil as a means toward eliminating and Mrs. John E. Phillips, 1210 S. St. on July 6, 1957.

cruit training at the Naval Train dent was negligent, that the car pare the required legislation. Darrell Jay Bonecutter, son of intersection, causing the crash. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, The petition claims that the plain-Route 1, Greenfield, will enroll tiff suffered neck and shoulder in and railroad corssing repairs were

Frank Lewis Breedlove, 24, Bain-

president of the graduating class, bridge, vocational agriculture Bonecutter is working this sum-Jeffersonville, student.

Howard Baughn, 1104 S. Hinde Route 5, sales trainee, and Linda Washington C. H. Cemet ery were St., entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Lou Brown, 21, Washington C. H.,

1239 Rawlings St., truck driver, Precipitation this date last year and Diana Priscilia Gentry, 18, of Sarah Jane is the name chosen 424 Forest St., baby sitter.

Robert Tice, assistant cashier at 2 Minor Accidents Group 4 of the Ohio Bankers Assn.

in the accounting course at Bliss juries and that his car was dam-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and Miss Jeanette Haver have re- Main St. with a collision of cars

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauley, Retired Bishop Dies 1323 Pearl St., have named their son Gary Ray. He was born in

Memorial Hospital Thursday.

CLEVELAND (P) - Anton Brzuski, 82, a resident of St. Jo- AKRON (P)-Prices of all B. F. serh's Home for 'ne Aged died Fri- Goodrich tires (passenger car, day night, two hours after he was truck, farm equipment and indus-

her resident Police said they were holding Anthony Mastalerski, 74, without harge in connection with the beat-They said Mastalerski admit-

ted hitting Brzuski. Officers said Mastalerski told them Brzuski had been drinking

and hit him with a wine bottle.



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instructed to prepare an ordinance meeting next Wednesday night, embodying a request that the counlevy on the ballot this fall.

plaintiff's counsel in the Common months from meter revenues. ed two terms at Boy's Industrial Pleas courtroom here Friday in a Many cities use motorcycles for School, police said. Sam B. Marting and Mobile Softee traffic detail work and for escort en the car across state lines, a Inc. of which Marting is an officer. service. The suit, filed in Greene County by daughter, Keith Jo, 8, contends vacancy in the smi - monthly that the girl was 'lured' into the news bulletin of the International street to buy a frozen dairy pro- City Managers Assn. and Norris, duct and that she was struck by Robert Sanderson and Joe F. Loud-

Wayne Morgan, Route 1, Lyndon, has filed suit against Donnas H. recommended that a proposal for Scott, 134 Laurel Rd., in Common eliminating parking on the east side Please Court, asking \$7,830 in dam- of Delaware St. between Mark et ages as the result of an auto col- and Paint Sts. be adopted by Coun-

Elm St. has graduated from re- Morgan charges that the defen- city solicitor was instructed to preshe was driving had faulty brakes and that she ran a rd light at the east side of Delaware between Co-

School, Good Hope, where he was MARRIAGE LICENSES

mer as a repairman for the Miami teacher, and Karma Kay Knox, 21, Larry Ronald Stephenson, 21,

Robert Eugene Welsh, 20, of

Ann Thacker, 17, Route 2, New

There were two accidents Friday

Two cars driven by John Breiner, 42, of 905 S. Main St. and Ray Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rupe of mond E. Brockmeyer, 34, Sabina, Route 4 have chosen the name hooked bumpers at Clinton and Bubby Lee for their son born in Oakland at 4:30 p. m. There was Memorial Hospital Saturday, July minor damage to both cars. Neith-

er driver was cited. The second accident was 20-min utes later on Court St. just east of driven by Marvin Eugene Cook. 22, of 328 E. Elm St., and Burgett H. Riley, 46, of 1123 Gregg St. Riley was cited by city police for failure to yield the right-of-way. Both cars were damaged slight-

DAYTON (P Bishop Arthur R Clippinger, 79, retired senior bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, died in a hos-

Plans Tire Hike hit on the head with a cane by an- trial) go up Monday by 21/2 per







Kiddies 25e

Federal Officers City Cemetery Levy than those made by many other Holding Man for Theft of Car Here cemeteries with better tax sup-

City Solicitor William Junk was Malcom E. Rollins, 18, Cincinnati, is being held by federal authfor submission at Council's regular orities in Kentucky charged with stealing Dr. E. H. McDenald's car,

ty auditor place the two-tenths mill police here learned Saturday. Police Captain Charles Foster went with the insurance adjuster A SUGGESTION made earlier to Erlanger, Ky., Friday to pickby Councilman Walter Morrow that up Dr. McDonald's 1955 buick the city equip Owen Lowe, parking stolen from here July 8 It was meter repairman, with a three-recovered there July 16. Captain wheel motorcycle was approved at Foster said he learned from Kenthe special meeting after City tucky authorities Rollins was could be purchased for \$275 and police July 16 at 12:30 a. m. while that the city could recover more driving the car. Rollins has a prior

\$165,000 damage action brought by this purpose, and the addition al He is being by federal authorities the father of Xenia child against equipment could also be used in because he is alleged to have tak-

federal offense. Council agreed to post a notice Chief Long said if Rollins is not Russell K. Sidders in behalf of his of the city's parding city manager prosecuted by federal authorities he will be brought here for pros-

Hubcaps Reported Stolen

ner will act as a screening com-

a traffic hazard in that area. The

Parking is prohibited now on the

Other matters of traffic safety

discussed and referred to the city

The Weather

Coy! A Stookey Observer

cipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)

Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

Minimum last night

lumbus Ave. and Market St.

Oct. 1.

manager.

at mittee to interview applicants. Ronnie Ater, Atlanta, reported to City Manger Parkinson will retire city police Saturday that four flipper-type hubcaps were stolen from his 1950 car parked on Millwood POLICE CHIEF D. Vaiden Long Ave. sometime Friday night.

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